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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

SHATTERING BLASTS HIT RE

-CAB Officials Act-

Test Flights Are Confined

Plane Trials Ordered Over Open Water, Land Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)-Effective Feb. 20, all test flights of aircraft must be made over open water or over sparsely settled areas approved by the administrator of civil aeronautics.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) issued the order Tuesday as a result of a mid-air collision of an airliner and a jet fighter during test flights over the populous San Fernando Valley in California last Thursday.

The airliner crashed on the grounds of a junior high school at Pacoima, near Los Angeles. Five fliers and three schoolboys were killed in the accident and 76 boys

In issuing the order, CAB emphasized that this amendment of its civil air regulations applies to both civil and military planes. Another order issued by CAB Tuesday provides that any flight operation that requires more than normal preoccupation with cockpit duties may be considered careless or reckless flying.

The board expressed concern over "possible abnormal pilot preoccupation with cockpit duties" to the detriment of the actual guiding of the aircraft.

Cease-Fire Requested In Algeria

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) day called for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to use his "good offices" to obtain a ceasefire in Algeria.

The group drafted an 18-power resolution, which will be presented Wednesday to the U.N. Political Committee, urging France and the Algerian Nationalists to resume negotiations on ending the bloody North African conflict.

. The resolution, milder than that initially sought by the Arab states, gives formal recognition of the Algerian peoples' right to self-deter-

which had earlier sought a com- be started overseas to replace the promise resolution, declined to losses which will occur in the sponsor the new measure.

Anger Seen

two countries and India objected to of weeks.' the passage calling on Hammaranger the French.

The sources said that France men and other reserves. will strongly object to the resolution as U.N. interference in its infrom the world organization should the 80-nation Assembly adopt a resolution on Algeria.

Truman Injured

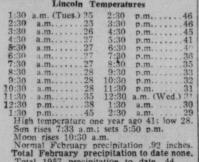
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P) -Former President Harry S. Truman suffered a cut on his head Tuesday when he slipped on ice

Dr. Wallace Graham Jr., said the cut required six stitches but bles. Truman was not injured seriously. He said the accident occurred 10 Cook County here but Truman went on to Kansas City before telephoning him. Prisoners, Stage The doctor said he treated Truman at the latter's Kansas City 40-Minute Riot office and Truman worked a com-

bone in her left foot.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy continued mild through Thursday. High Vednesday lower 40s east to lower 50s



Normal February precipitation .92 inches. Total February precipitation to date none, Total 1957 precipitation to date .44. Nebraska Temperatures

Milwankee Mols.-St. V Morine New York

Guards' Offer Is Refused

11-Week Training Plan Is Nixed By Army

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Army refused to accept Tuesday a National Guard proposal for an 11-week basic training course for Guard recruits in place of the six months proposed by the Pentagon. and Cornhusker Highway. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker | Apparently most seriously hurt at the hospital. told a House Armed Services sub-'it would not be an acceptable and rolled over. alternative, in my opinion."

chief of staff, informed the sub committee that 290,000 National Guardsmen cannot be sent overseas now in the event of war because they are inadequately trained.

Taylor explained that the law requires that no one may be sent into combat until he has taken a four-month "survival course" of training. Taylor said 290,000 of the 406,000 National Guardsmen have not had this training.

The four-star general emphasized that in the event of a global The Philippines and Japan, conflict "trained reservists must troops of our overseas garrisons.' He said these reserves should be Informed sources said that these ready to go abroad "in a matter

Both Brucker and Taylor stated skjold to bring the French and that in their opinion a six months Nationalists together as certain to course of active duty was essential to adequately train Guards-

But subcommittee chairma Overton Brooks (D-La.), reminded ment has indicated it will withdraw Pentagon was seeking universal outlay for 1956. military training legislation, Army spokesmen maintained that a year's training was essential.

> Brooks noted that 11 weeks of basic training would still make a National Guardsman eligible for the two year draft if he left the Guard before he was 28. However, he pointed out, a six months' course would remove a Guardsman from the lists of draft eligi-

CHICAGO (INS) - Ten prison-Mrs. Truman recently fell at ers in the maximum security wing their home here and broke a small of the Cook County Jail staged a riotous disturbance Tuesday but guards quelled the uprising in 40 minutes.

Chief Guard Walter Makowski and another guard were slightly

said all of the prisoners in the 72 billion dollar budget to Condisturbance either are awaiting gress Jan. 16. Projected U.S. militrial on murder charges or the tary expenditures total 38 billions. outcome of appeals after being But that comparison is not enough sentenced to death in the electric to tell the story. Russian labor

Nebraska is Democratic, but a bill chairman.

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SOLON ASSURES STATE DEMOS

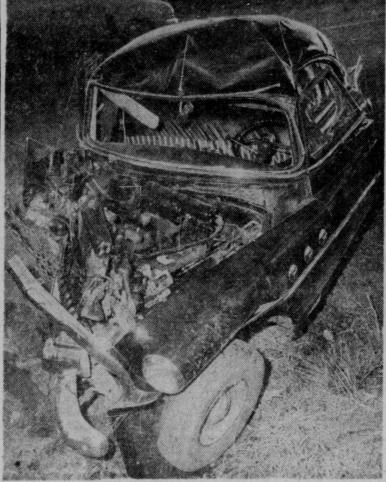
Democrat or Democratic Party? | also a suggestion of Leonard Hall,

The official name of the party in former national Republican Party

It's LB 387, introduced by Sen. in retaliation that the GOP be

David D. Tews of Norfolk, and known as the "Republicrat" party.

tional Convention last year, and typographical, not intentional.



THREE-CORNERED CAR

colnites were seriously injured triangle than the rectangle it shows the force of the impact once was. (Star Photo.)

Two Lincoln Men Seriously Injured At 44th-Cornhusker

late Tuesday afternoon at 44th

was George J. Stroh, 74, of 540

Two Lincoln men were injured | Also injured was Peter Greneseriously in a one-car accident meier, 77, of 444 So. 9th who suffered broken pelvis and right hip and a lip laceration. He was reported in fair to poor condition

The Safety Patrol said the cause Stroh suffered a large lacera- owned by Stroh, was traveling wrecked car at the curb. ported in poor condition at a local said. The car ended up on top, with Grenemeier inside.

Russ Cut Industry, **Defense Expenses**

... Soviet '57 Budget Announced

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet government officials laid building being erected by J. C. down the line Tuesday for a cutback in the rate of Penney, and others in a radius Russia's industrial growth and a slight reduction in direct of a block. defense expenditures for 1957.

vukhin and Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev outlined the plans at the opening session of a semiannual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament.

ruble budget, the biggest in Soviet forces. history. Direct defense expenditures proposed this year are down ternal affairs. The French govern- Brucker and Taylor that when the a billion rubles from the announced Petition OK

Zverev told the deputies, who will automatically approve the budget, the defense cuts "represent the Soviet Union's desire to reduce its armed forces."

The Russians value their rubles at 25 cents, but many Western economic experts believe its ac-

Armed Forces

ment expects to collect 614,800,-000,000 rubles and to spend 603,800,-000,000 this year.

A total of 96,700,000,000 rubles is earmarked for the armed forces. That is 16 per cent of the estimated expenditures, compared to on a petition calling for a grand 13 per cent allocation in the 592 jury investigation. billion ruble budget of 1956. Parliament was told the actual

defense outlay last year was

By Russian evaluation, the 1957 budget totals \$203,700,000,000 and of that total is 57. \$24,175,000,000 will go for defense. Assistant Warden Hans Mattick President Eisenhower submitted a costs are far lower, even though Rhodes, Bridgeport attorney.

day there was no attempt in his

an amendment changing it back to

WEATHER'S GONE BALMY

Fair skies and continued warm for Wednesday by the Weather partment store still was burning United States is not likely to be mutual security section of that legintroduced in the Legislature However, leading Democrats have opposed the idea, suggesting

Economic boss Mikhail G. Per- Westerners consider the ruble actually not worth more than 10 cents in buying power. The Soviet government can fix prices at will in its arms factories. Its budgets ignore many indirect expenses in-Zverev presented a 614 billion curred on behalf of the armed

Bayard Death

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (A) - A tual buying power is more nearly natures are on the petition for a G. Perry said Tuesday.

The judge said a report furnished by the Morrill County Clerk shows at least 78 valid signatures

The law requires that such a petition be signed by at least two olast!" per cent of the qualified electors 97.800,000,000 rubles of the 102,500,- for governor in the last general 000,000 set aside for the armed election. The total number of votes got across First St., and then it cast in Morrill County for gover- blew up." nor was 2,807, and two per cent

> A six-man coroner's jury was assembled after the shooting and it cleared John Williston, night patrolman at Bayard, of any blame in the incident. The petition was filed by Paul

Imperial recorded the high in into the street. the state Tuesday with 53 degrees deals with primary and general But Sen. Tews reported Tues- and Omaha was at the opposite end with 41. Lincoln's high for though, is changed to "Democrat party in Nebraska. In fact, he has at the airpport.

A Big Selection

39, today's Want Ads. - Adv. | Mapes Hotel, was shut off.

Business Block Razed; 2 Dead And Many Hurt

...10 Business Places Are Leveled; Big Area Is Evacuated

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Three shattering explosions from a leaky gas line, followed by a four-hour fire, Tuesday destroyed a business block and the Elks Club in Reno, killed at least two persons and injured about 40.

Ten business establishments were wiped out and glass from shattering windows littered a wide area.

All gas lines in the downtown area were quickly shut off. Twelve square blocks, including

the 13-story Mapes Hotel and the Masonic Temple, were evacuated for fear of further explosions from pockets of the artificial gas (propane-air). The cleared area did not include the legal gambling casino section.

The auto in which two Lin- ending up shaped more like a Business continued much as usual at the gambling, poker and other tables and slot machines. Some patrons went to the explosion scene; others hardly interrupted

Although credible witnesses said they saw many bodies, only two were found

Two Dead On Street

They were the bodies of Mrs. John Dupratt, about 60, member of a socially prominent Reno family who was walking along the street at the scene, and Frank committee which is investigating B, who was thrown from his car of the accident had not been de- Spina, part owner of a cobbler the readiness of the reserves that when it left the road, struck a tree termined, but that there apparently shop in the destroyed block. Spina's was no other car involved. The car, crushed body was found under a

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army tion on the forehead and other west on Cornhusker Highway when Fire Chief Carl Evans said more undetermined injuries. He was re- the mishap occurred, the Patrol bodies might be found when it was possible to search the hot ruins of the five destroyed struct res. These were the Elks Club, the adjoining Gary-Reid department store, the Bankers Trust building, the Biltz building, and an unnamed office building.

James A. May and a National the floor of the Unicameral. Guard contingent took over policing to keep out curiosity seekers and prevent possible looting of stores with shattered windows.

These included a three-story home furnishings store, a new

Many Injured

Mrs. Maida Pringle, superintend-Medical Center, estimated the number of injured at 40. The hospital listed 20, of which only nine were admitted. St. Mary's Hospital listed five

admissions, including two persons with broken bones and critical Injuries ranged from minor to serious, mostly from flying glass. Fire Chief Evans said it was

impossible to estimate property damage. Unofficial estimates ran A brief warning apparently ex-

sufficient number of qualified sig- ualty list. The blasts occurred at 1:03 p.m. (PST) (3:03 p.m. CST). Charles Patterson, employed in grand jury investigation into the Patterson men's clothing store shooting death of Jacob Pretty in a two-story building on the cor- of Norfolk and Stan Portsche of Zverev announced the govern- Cloud, 43, at Bayard early last ner of First and Sierra Sts., said Lincoln, said prior to the hearing damaged. The persons aboard in- debate and a vote. Christmas Day, District Judge C. he smelled gas and notified his they would vote to send the measprother Bill, the store manager. ure to the floor of the Legislature. passengers. "Bill said we'd better clear the This would not mean they were No further details were available. building and he called the Sier-

ra Pacific Power Co. Told To "Clear Out!"

"An emergency crew came and told us: 'Clear out! We expect a Could Jolt World's Trade

out as fast as we could. Bill Almost instantly there was a

second smaller blast, followed in 30 seconds by a third that hit the 21/2-story Elks Club building across Ed Caffrey, who had just left the Elks Club, said he and a

friend were hurled against the

wall. They ducked down the ad-

joining alley, "and at that mo-

ment the Elks dining room blew up. The Elks Club and the threestory Gray-Reid department store, next to the club, burst into flames. After four hours the Elks building temperatures, with highs gener- and the stores across the street ally in the 40's, were predicted lay in smouldering ruins. The de-

Roof Goes Skyward

with danger of a wall collapsing

Sgt. Paul Hughes and Sgt. John fall below the levels of the past ending with the election of officers. Paget, assigned to the Air De- 'wo or three years." into the air. They ran to the scene. bank works out as expected.



RENO STORES BLAZE AFTER BLASTS

2% Sales Tax Bill Sent Floor Of Legislature

... MINIMUM TAXABLE SALE DROPPED TO 18c

The Legislature's Revenue Com- either for or against the bill, they sioner's rules and regulations the mittee voted 5-2 Tuesday to send said. They felt, though, that the effect of law. Tuesday night State Adjt. Gen. the two per cent sales tax bill to whole Legislature should consider Members of the committee, in First, however, the committee portance.

> amended the bill, LB 38, to reduce the minimum sale which would be floor by a unanimous vote, LB 80. ald McGinley of Ogallala and Mer-As originally drawn, the bill pre-

scribed that only sales of more than 29 cents would be taxed. The 12 Persons amendment, adopted 5-2, dropped this to 18 cents.

combination sales-income tax bill, ent of nurses at Washoe County although this one also is expected C-47 Crash to reach the legislative floor.

Income Tax Too LB 134 was drawn to include the

figurable at 10 per cent of the federal income tax. The committee vote on LB 88 was predicted last week following the the Air Force said Tuesday night. five-hour public hearing that lasted until 7 p.m. Thursday.

Tuesday Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said following the executive sons. It is not on any maps. session of the Revenue Committee plained the relatively small cas- that only he and Sen. Charles F. Tvrdik of Omaha voted to kill the'

Not For Or Against

By HARRIET ASHLEY

Growers Tuesday in Lincoln.

Star Staff Writer

"The sharp increase in Russian

the National Association of Wheat tions.

Fraser, who is assistant admin-

for the Foreign Agricultural Serv-

ice, said Russian production in-

creased 60 million acres from 1950

to 1956, which is larger than the

Not Likely To Reduce

reduced." Fraser said, "but it islation

output from 84 million acres in Wednesday morning.

seems fairly certain that the world The Wheat Growers convention

demand for wheat exports will not will continue through Friday noon,

entire U.S. wheat acreage.

of 7.6 billion, he said.

This would give the tax commis- vin Bedford of Geneva.

the matter because of its im- addition to Klaver, Tvrdik, Tews and Portsche, are Sens. Monroe Another bill was advanced to the Bixler of Harrison, chairman; Don-

No action was taken on LB 134, a Safe After

same sales tax provisions as LB 88 plane crashed on a takeoff at a but provide also for an income tax, remote military post Tuesday but none of the 12 persons aboard was believed to be seriously hurt, Site of the crash was at Sparryohn, which the military declined

An Air Force spokesman said hower administration objections, the twin-engined plane had just Tuesday cleared for quick House Base at Anchorage and was 1,500 feet beyond the end of the runway Two other senators, David Tews when it slammed into the ground. The aircraft was extensively call it up Wednesday for House cluded five crewmen and seven

1957, he said.

movement this past year.

for strategic materials.

18% Under Mutual Security

Drought Bill OKd ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)—An Alaska Air Command C-47 cargo

Administration's Delay Request Is Ignored WASHINGTON A - The House to locate further for security rea-Rules Committee, ignoring Eisen-

taken off for Elmendorf Air Force action a 25-million-dollar drought relief bill for stockmen. Democratic leaders planned to

True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture, asked the House Agriculture Committee Monday to hold up action on the bill until President Eisenhower's rec-Jump In Soviet Wheat Output ommendations for an emergency drought aid program could be

Reversing an earlier decision to 1949 to an estimated 45 million in accede to Morse's request, Chairman Cooley (D-NC), of the Agri-He said the long-range outlook culture Committee, asked for imfor wheat was good because of mediate action, and the rules wheat production could have a the continued increase in population group granted his request.

major impact on the world trade and the world-wide attention given in wheat," Gordon O. Fraser told nutrition through the United Na-2-Year-Old lowa Fraser cited the sales for local Tot Fatally Injured currency and the barter program

istrator of market development under Public Law 480 as being re-FORT DODGE, Ia. P-Claudia sponsible for the heavy export Jo Isaacson, 21/2, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Issacson, was injured fatally Tuesday when run He said that 19 per cent of U.S. wheat exports were shipped under over by the family car as it was World wheat production in 1956 Tile III of the law, under which backed from the driveway of their totalled 7.5 billion bushels, slightly the Commodity Credit Corporation home here. under the record production in 1952 is authorized to barter commodities

The child apparently fell out of the rear door of the car and the He said that 18 per cent of the wheels passed over her. She died "Wheat production outside the exports were financed under the Tuesday night at Fort Dodge hos-

Today's Chuckle

Wife, reading husband's fortune Other featured speakers will be card from a penny scale: "You The name Democratic Party, bill to change the name of the the day was 45, with 47 reported fense filter center, two blocks away, He anticipated a reduction in sursaid they saw the roof of the Pat- pluses if the world market contin- Hope of Garden City, Kan., who will netic personality and strong terson store blown about 100 feet ues its good demand and if the soil speak Thursday afternoon, and character. You are intelligent, President Herbert J. Hughes of Im- witty, and attractive to the op made during the Republican Na- The error in the drafted bill was Of things for the home in Class The main gas valve, beneath the The U.S. has reduced its wheat perial, who will address the group posite sex . . . It has your weight wrong, too."

Oil Companies Rapped As 'Lift' Fails To Reach Goal On Bond In

GOUGING CHARGES STUDIED

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP) -The senate opened an inquiry into the emergency European oil lift Tuesday, airing complaints of price gouging and a question whether oil companies have set themselves "above the law."

The inquiry also produced testimony that the Suez Canal may be reopened "much sooner than we

Arthur S. Flemming, the administration's defense production chief, said he has begun to "hear figures of March 1, March 15, somewhere along there" for getting the canal back into operation, so far as the engineers are concerned, but:

"I am not making any prophesy. . . when the political issues will be solved."

Goal Not Attained

sponsibility for the emergency plan for getting oil to Europe. which administration officials concede has failed to reach its goal.

He testified that the plan, under along fairly well but has some for 1956. serious bugs in it. For one thing, much gasoline and other refined committee of local citizens. His se- said.

was the best possible device for sonal or business progress during of wisdom and experience which caused by the shutting off of Mid- ber of Commerce sponsors the se- society. dle East supplies that formerly lection. reached Europe by the Suez Canal

as the first witness.

fact is that the shortage in Eu- Presbytery. rope has not been satisfactorily supplied," and that members of protests against attendant hikes visory Committee. He is a former this year than ever before. The in oil and gasoline prices in this secretary-manager of the Atlantic, starting salaries offered to our mid-

Culbertson Canal of the Lincoln chamber. Work Contracted

struction Co., Rapid City, S.D., Nebraska Broadcasters Association will be awarded a \$678,833 Reclamation Bureau contract to construct seven concrete siphons on Chapin with a plaque and an orchid the Culbertson Canal in Nebras- for his wife. Chapin, 33, is marka, Secretary of the Interior Sea- ried and has two children. ton said Tuesday.

The canal, west of McCook, is was Edwin Dosek. designed to supply irrigation water to about 11,500 acres in the Frenchman-Cambridge division of lor Clifford M. Hardin, addressing Sentence was pronounced by Frenchman-Cambridge division of the Missouri River Basin project. The Missouri River Basin project. The Siphons will be mine feet in diameter and will total about 5,000 the Missouri River Basin project. The Navy Cross, the Distinguished the Nav



Chapin Presented Jaycee Award

general manager of Radio Station KFOR, holds the plaque presented to him by John E. Curtiss (left) as Lincoln's "outstanding merce. (Star Photo.)

Richard W. Chapin (center), young man of the year." Russell presented to Mrs. Chapin by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Com-

Richard Chapin Is Named Flemming accepted over-all reponsibility for the emergency lan for getting oil to Europe,

have pooled their work, is coming standing young man of the year" the job to be done."

lection was based on his contribu- He added

A veteran of World War II. Chapin is Information Services should hear and be stirred by the A dozen members of three Sen- Officer of his local Air Force enthusiastic and optimistic voices ate subcommittees - antitrust. Reserve squadron. In 1956 he which emanate from the junior secpublic lands and interior-set the served as public relations committions. We need enthusiasm and optiprobe in motion with Flemming tee chairman of the Community mism now.' Chest-Red Cross campaign. He is Dr. Hardin pointed out that the Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) active in the First Presbyterian demands of business, industry, agdeclared that "the unfortunate Church and the Nebraska City riculture and government for col-

Auditorium Committee

Joining Radio Station KFOR in said. 1953, he was named general manag-John E. Curtiss, honorary life member of the Jaycees, presented Recipient of last year's award charge.

Hardin-State Maturing

University of Nebraska Chancel- Jan. 22. stability pioneers dreamed about," check term.

Richard W. Chapin, general man-i needs optimistic and enthusiastic losses of more than \$2 were taken ager of Radio Station KFOR, was voices reflecting faith in the future by Douglas, Boeing and United in roads where feasible; reflectorwhich 15 big U.S. oil companies revealed Tuesday as Lincoln's out- and understanding "of the size of the aircrafts group.

'This state of ours is not dying. Chapin, a Lincoln High School economic stability pioneers at \$57,37, Standard Oil (New Jer- dead-end roads, he said, the companies are ship- and University of Nebraska grad- It is maturing. It is gaining the sey) at \$1 at \$56.62 and Texas Co. ping too little crude oil and too uate, was selected by a five-man dreamed about," the chancellor

But Flemming said he had no tions to community welfare, evi- "It is entirely fitting that we doubt that the voluntary program dence of leadership ability and per should hear and respect the voices Commander Dies relieving the European pinch the year. The Lincoln Junior Cham- come from the senior ranks of our As Jet Crashes

"But it is equally fitting that we

lege graduates are at an all-time

Chapin is vice chairman of the "We have more employer repre-Congress have been deluged by Pershing Memorial Auditorium Ad- sentatives coming to our campus former assistant general manager higher than at any time in the plane experienced a complete elec-Ia., Chamber of Commerce and year graduates are averaging institution's history," Dr. Hardin trical failure.

WASHINGTON (P) - Adler Con- he has served as president of the Wilcox Sentenced On Check Charge

sentenced to a one-year Penitentiary term by the Lancaster District Court on a fraudulent check on a dairy farm, demolished two

Wilcox had pleaded guilty to The plane did not burn. issuing a \$5 no-acconut check on

STOCKS TUMBLE

Worst Decline Since October

NEW YORK - Stock prices ton units. were pounded down Tuesday in the market's worst decline since Oct. 1.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped \$2.40 to \$173.50, indicating that the market's fall had chopped \$2,900,000,000 from the quoted value of all equity issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selling was at a fast pace with 2,610,000 shares traded on the taken under consideration by the

Steels were in the forefront with Youngstown \$3.25 at \$103.50 and gation and report. U.S. Steel \$1.87 at \$61 toward the

Evenly Distributed

Losses were fairly evenly dislost \$1.50 among the motors while from high roads be provided.

American Telephone yielded \$1.

Carrier Saipan

aircraft carrier Saipan, was killed crashed near Augusta.

officer of the Saipan, received minor injuries and was taken to the Ft. Gordon, Ga., hospital for ob- office would remain open those servation. Bacon is a native of days because of the District Court Dulles said. Randalia, Iowa.

Station where the Saipan is based so all employes would have one said the officers were returning of the two days off. on a training flight.

A jet interceptor was sent from Bond For Treasurer Turner AFB, Albany, Ga., in an effort to escort the stricken plane in rough terrain.

The jet crashed through fences barns and killed several cows.

became known as "Killer Kane." a new Berlin office.

Bids Called

has called for bids on additional air conditioning units for the Courthouse offices.

The bids, asked by Feb. 19, are for 24 que-ton units and seven two-

The Board said purchase would complete the air conditioning of all offices and courtrooms.

Resolutions Of FB To Be Considered

Resolutions of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau, passed at its recent annual meeting, were Lancaster County Commissioners. The Bureau's letter was referred Bethlehem down \$5,25 at \$177, to the county engineer for investi-

> The farm organization asked: 1. Road sides and ditches be seeded after grading.

2. The county and telephone Kennecott was off \$5 at \$102.12 dead trees and shrubs killed by

4. Increased speeds on county type stop signs at intersections, 500-foot clearances for approaches 75 at \$176, Illinois Central \$1.87 to intersections, and marking of

The Bureau also suggested greater co-operation between the county and Humane Society for prevention and elimination of the deserting of pets in the rural

Courthouse To Be R. Kane, 45, commander of the Open On Holidays

Tuesday when a TV2 jet plane house will remain open on Feb. out of the Gaza Strip and the 12 and 22, which under the County Aqaba territory. Capt. Noel R. Bacon, executive Board's policy would have been holidays for courthouse employes. jury session scheduled for those

to Pensacola from Norfolk, Va., In the past, the Board had authorized the courthouse closing on The announcement said the those days in observance of Lin-

Board Okays Increased

Lancaster County Treasurer C. tempt could be completed, how- was approved Tuesday by the ing will be held Tuesday George Wilcox, 43, of 1414 G was ever, the plane attempted to land County Board. The board had au- investigation then will be turned thorized the bond's increase from over to a subcommittee.

Partial Move

BONN (A) - The West German Kane assumed command of the government is not moving the Saipan last July. He had received capital from Bonn to Berlin, but the Navy Cross, the Distinguished parts are going there. The Minis-

County Cooler Knowland The Lancaster County Board Hits Dulles' as called for bids on additional Reasoning

Sanctions Against Israel 'Immoral'

WASHINGTON P - Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told Secretary of immoral and. . .unsupportable" do it." to apply U.N. sanctions to Israel without giving Russia the same treatment.

spoke out after Dulles told his a car Jan. 13. news conference the United States would have to give sanctions "very serious consideration" if the United Nations called for them Tenn., Bedwell's native city where to force Israel out of Egyptian his 70-year-old father still lives, territory.

Dulles said, however, he had good grounds for hope that such a situation would not arise. He In the non-ferrous metals section, company be required to remove said he had reason to hope Israel would comply with a U.N. demand that Israeli forces leave Egypt.

Knowland, who is also a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., immediately conveyed his views to the secretary and then explained them to reporters. Asks Equal Treatment

"I do not believe the United States should support United Nations sanctions against Israel unless the U.N. is prepared to apply sanctions against the Soviet Union for its non-compliance with 10 general Assembly resolutions relative to Soviet aggression against Hungary," the Senate leader told

in the day, Dulles was asked by from April 18 through April 22. a reporter whether he favored The Lancaster County Court. sanctions if Israel refused to pull

"If there was action by the United Nations calling for sanctions, we would of course have to give them very serious consideration,'

The Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air weeks, but authorized split shifts Newsprint Probe Readied In House

WASHINGTON (INS) - A thorough investigation of the newsprint industry was set Tuesday be Rep. Orin Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Harris told the House the probe

will be opened sometime next week. to a safe landing. Before the at- E. Berg's official bond of \$400,000 Later, he told a newsman a hear-Majority leader John McCor-

mack (D-Mass), suggested that the committee obtain the views and recommendations of newspaper publishers and editors. Harris promised to carry out this sug-

Bedwell Free **Grimes Case**

CHICAGO (A) - Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, scrubbed, combed and outfitted in plain but neat clothing, was freed on \$20,000 bond Tuesday, despite a charge that he murdered the teen-age Grimes sisters.

The 21-year-old illiterate Skid Row odd-jobs man is headed for what his lawyer, David Bradshaw, said is a plan for "some sort of rehabilitation." He did not elabor-

out the usual 5 per cent fee by Morris Brown of Champaign, Ill., professional bondsman who ex-State Dulles Tuesday it would be pressed the view, "Bennie didn't

Bedwell has retracted a signed statement that he and another man knocked the girls unconscious and The GOP leader in the Senate dumped their stripped bodies from

Also on hand to lend an assist was Mayor Aaron Brown of Paris, First Aid Instruction crippled and alone.

Bedwell must appear in Criminal Court again on Feb. 19 for another hearing on a petition for his outright release on a writ of habeas

Police said they are without any other promising leads in the mysterious slaying of Barbara Grimes, 15, and Patricia, 13 - the second unsolved multiple killing

of Chicago children in 15 months. The sisters disappeared from home Dec. 18. Their nude and frozen bodies were found along a road southwest of the city on Jan.

Senate To Get Breather

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, told the Senate the mem-At his news conference earlier bers may take an Easter recess Finnish unit of the U.N. emergency

NIXON TRIP TO AFRICA ANNOUNCED

... As Ike's Envov

WASHINGTON (A) - Vice President Nixon is going to make another overseas good will trip for President Eisenhower-a flying visit to Africa next month to help celebrate the independence of the Gold Coast.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon will head a U.S. delegation at ceremonies Bedwell's bond was supplied with- March 3-10 marking Britain's grant of independence to the African colony.

March 6 is the day on which the Gold Coast-to be renamed Ghana-will get full independence within the British Commonwealth. The Nixon trip will serve to dramatize America's interest in promoting freedom for colonial

Cornhusker GOC Begins

The Cornhusker Ground Observer Corps began a complete course of first aid instruction at its meeting Tuesday night.

Robert Rohrbaugh, director of the Cornhusker GOC, said the course is being given by Robert Metcalf, a licensed first aid instructor, in five sessions of two hours each.

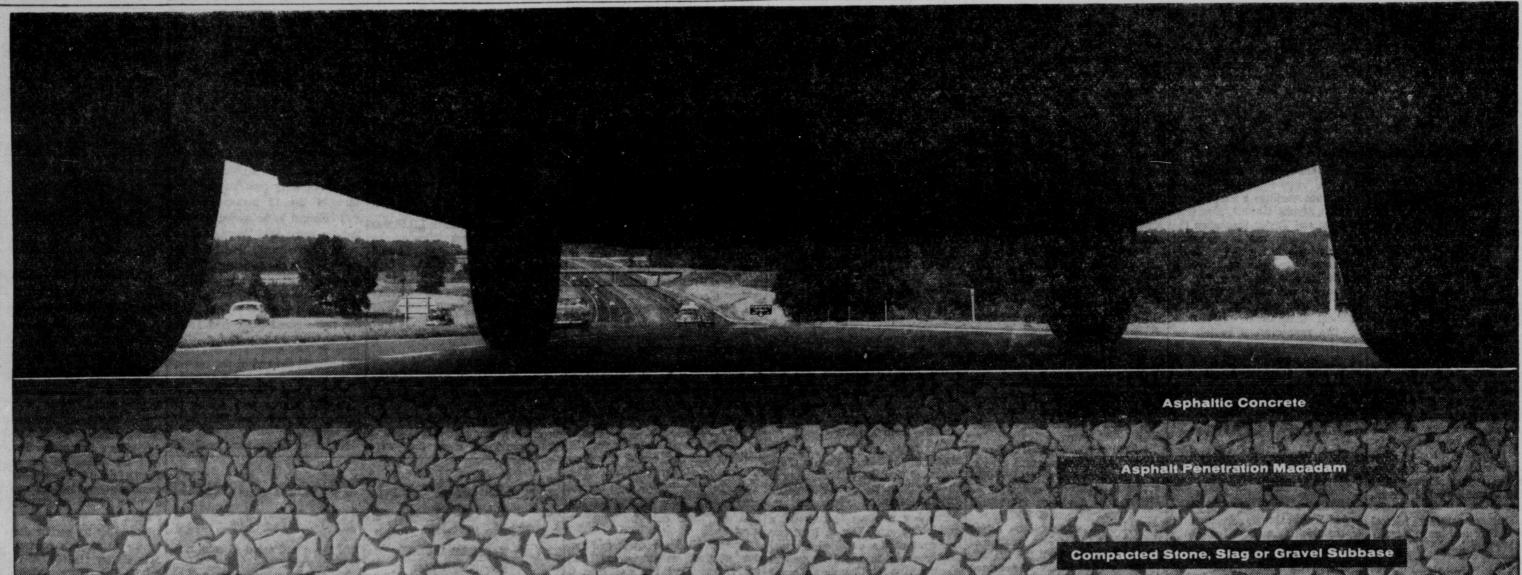
Further lessons will be given at regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at the Smith-Dorsey building, 10th and

Prisoners Return

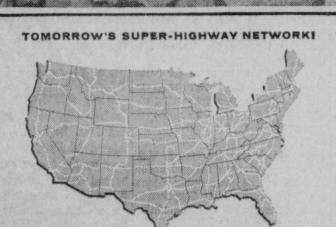
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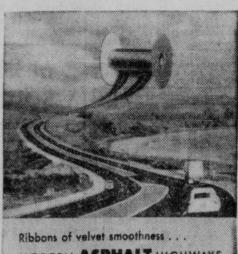
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Byrd Urges Ike To Request Approval Of All Hoover Commission Proposals

... 51/2 Billion Saving Seen

(D-Va) Tuesday urged that Presi- eral budget.' dent Eisenhower send a special "This new inflation has disasmessage to Congress requesting trous possibilities," the Virginia enactment of all the government

Byrd addressed the third national conference on government reorganization. In a speech Monthe country may undergo the

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) echoed Hoover's warning began "an orgy of federal spendfrom the same platform Tuesday, ing which has continued to this The "fantastic budget" and the day under both Democratic and "Frankenstein" national debt, she Republican administrations." said, are feeding an inflation that Taxes can be reduced only if could "wreck the financial stabil- Eisenhower's fiscal 1958 budget, ity of this government-and this calling for \$71,800,000,000 is "subnation."

off for a national campaign by the is for people to urge their con-Citizens Committee for the Hoover gressmen to support budget-cut-Report to mobilize support for ting measures. adoption of the 1953 reorganization proposals of the second Hoo-Georgian Gets ver Commission. So far, about 39 per cent have become law.

Retrenchments "What we need now is for the ver Commission," Byrd told the Court on a forgery charge.

500 delegates from 30 states. up, Byrd said, by a directive from in Lincoln. Eisenhower to the Budget Bureau Sentence was pronounced by requiring that the savings em- Judge John L. Polk. Patterson bodied in the unenacted Hoover was also fined \$25.

February Clearance

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WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Byrd | proposals "be embodied in the fed-

"It will be most difficult to conreorganization proposals made by trol, especially because our reguthe Hoover Commission. Their en- lar federal budget expenditures actment, Byrd said, would save for the coming year is the largest taxpayers 51/2 billion dollars a peace time budget ever presented to the Congress."

'Present Deal'

Byrd recalled that as a senator day former President Herbert he had survived "the new deal Hoover said that unless inflation the fair deal, and the present and federal spending are curbed, deal," and told his audience the "present deal" seems to be set-"agony" of another great depres- tling down midway between the others.

He said Franklin D. Roosevelt

stantially reduced," Byrd said. The conference here is the kick- The way to get tax relief, he said,

Year Sentence

John T. Patterson Jr., 32, of President to incorporate into the Chamblee, Ga., was sentnenced to budget the retrenchments in spend- a one-year Reformatory term ing as recommended by the Hoo- Tuesday by the Lancaster District John Wismer, 64,

Patterson had pleaded guilty to The proposed special presiden- forging a \$320 check on a Salt tial message should be followed Lake City, Utah, bank on Jan. 22

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the Social Security Administra-

tion offices in Lincoln has

Funeral services for John Wismer, 64, retired Firth farmer, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at his D. Kolembrander will officiate.

Mr. Wismer, who died Tuesday, recently. had lived most of his life near Hickman, moving to Firth when

daughter. Mrs. Ray (Gladys) Kaiser of Adams; brother, Frank of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Henry Wubbles and Mrs. Garrit Lefferdink, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie TeSelle of Firth and Mrs. Harman Vedder of Hickman, and three Burial will be at Holland, Neb.

Catsup

CHIEF FORECASTER DEFENDS ACCURACY OF PREDICTIONS

brought long lines and crowded week's applications broke all

1,586 claims during January, A. F. Silber, manager of the Lin-

that slipped into Lincoln on Jan. he said. land Reformed Church. The Rev. Bureau, forecasts for the Lincoln area have been fairly accurate three-week period.

Rush On Social Security Office

corridors to the office here,

which serves 17 counties. Of

946 were filed by farmers. Last

"Toward the end of January didn't click," Welby Stevens, head Survivors are his wife, Hanna; of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lincoln, conceded, "but from Jan. 14 through Feb. 2 we were 81 per cent right on the weather."

Concerning the Jan. 30 snowfall, Stevens said the snow was predicted for the following day, but "There is no such thing as an

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Figuring the average miss per residence and 2 p.m. at the Hol. 30, unpredicted by the Weather forecast, Stevens said the bureau was 4.3 degrees off during the

records, and this week's rush

threatens to set a new one,

coln district, said. (Star Photo.)

Stevens observed, "Forecasting the weather is not an exact science there were several forecasts that and never will be. I think about 95 per cent accuracy would be the

TODAY'S CALENDAR

National Wheat Growers Association, Fiotel Cornhusker, all day. Legislature, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m. Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Cotner Ter race, 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist. Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Miss Lincoln Contest, Chamber of Com-

Miss Lincoln Contest, Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m., Safety Council, Capital Hotel, noon.
Judiciary hearing on LB 300 (authorizing use of fire equipment outside city in disaster or civil defense emergency), State Capitol, 2 p.m.
Religious Emphasis Week, Wesleyan University, all day.
Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Mrs. Donald Miller. "From Lincoln to Moscow—and

Miller. "From Lincoln to Moscow—and Back", Student Union. 15 p.m.
Opera workshop, "The Marriage of Figato," Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.
Community Playhouse. "Picnic," 18th and L, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Doctor Plans To Ask Solon's 'Proof'

Dr. Horace Munger of Lincoln said Tuesday night he plans to request that two Nebraska State Medical Assn. groups ask State Sen. Donald McGinley for "either proof or a retraction" of veiled charges he made during a legislative session Monday.

Methods used by the Medical Assn. in regard to an amendment to LB 38 "leave a question as to whether or not high ethical standards have been followed in opposing this legislation, "Sen. Mc-

Ginley had said. The amendment, which the legislature rejected Monday, would have eliminated osteopaths from provisions of LB 38, which would add both osteopaths and chiropodists to the list of practitioners permitted to administer and prescribe narcotics.

Dr. Munger said he plans to submit his request to the Medical Association's Board of Councilors at its meeting in Lincoln Feb. 10 and to the House of Delegates when it meets here Feb. 17.

Dr. Munger contemplates taking the action as a practicing physician and a member of the State Medi-

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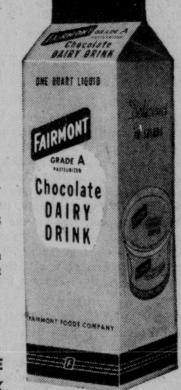




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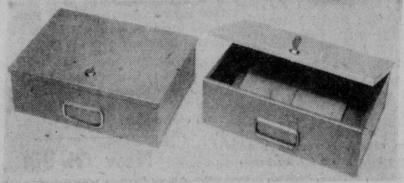
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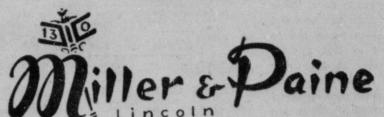
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Carl Linn, who is retiring from the commission because, so the news stated, of business, earned the praise the governor heaped upon him

If Mr. Linn felt impelled to retire, Gov. Anderson should be very happy indeed, along with the people of the state, that Mr. Osborn was

In View Of Water Conservation

ter pollution control will hinge on legislative foraged out of existing funds rather than gained committee deliberations which will begin this week.

The picture is about this:

Approximately \$700,000 of federal funds are presently available to assist Nebraska cities changing sewage disposal structures from river discharge to some other form. But this money plus additional aid planned to the extent of \$2 million will remain inaccessible until the state organizes a satisfactory plan and program. For this a state pollution council must be created and the cost of its planning has been set at

When Governor Anderson early this week

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

By comparison with the closing half of October and the opening hours of November, these early days of February are stranger than strange. Here we were in the fall, listening to the steady drumbeat of a presidential campaign urging the re-election of Ike and Dick. The American people had never had it so good, they were told. Peak employment, jobs for one and all, peak wages and salaries, and finally peak national income. Not a cloud in the sky. Close-ever so close-to paradise, or was it the millennium? Peace and prosperity and one foot in Heaven.

Then what happens? Ike's loyal, trusted secretary of the treasury, the man in Ike's official family upon whom he leans most heavily for advice, we have been told, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, last week warned his countrymen either they would cut government spending or bump into a

Shifting Or Shifty Scene?

depression that would curl the hair. It was a 24-hour sensation. Then Secretary Humphrey swallowed his

tongue, temporarily his backbone. He didn't mean it exactly the way it sounded. But Monday (day before yesterday) he was back in business. It was time for tax reduction, the treasury chief warned. The government is spending too much right now. Either there ought to be a tax cut next year, and if he and his Eisenhower administration associates can't achieve it, Humphrey added, "we had better get somebody else for our jobs." The time for saving that was not Monday, February 4, but at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last August. In addition to Humphrey America heard from former President Herbert Hoover, who in Washington, appealing for government reform and economy, said current inflation shows signs of a depression "agony" like that which beset his own administration. "Big federal budgets, if long continued, will produce a depression that will curl your hair," Hoover added. "Mine already has been curled once and I think I can detect signs. The obvious sign of inflation is the advance of prices, wages, and the cost of liv-

How much more candid, how much more timely it would have been had a former President of the United States, revered, beloved, honored by his countrymen, told that to his wildly cheering Republican audience in the Cow Palace in San Francisco last August, or during the course of the campaign, instead of while receiving an award in Washington on February 4. Mr. Hoover, it appears, tailors his speech to fit the times. We heard him at the Cow Palace. At the conclusion, readers of this paper may recall that its editor said Mr. Hoover made the most effective speech given at the Republican national convention-a thrilling, spine-tingling plea for his party and for his candidates-but a far cry from what he told his countrymen Monday. Readers may recall that we said then that Mr. Hoover's appearance before the 1956 Republican national convention was his greatest triumph since his defeat for re-election in 1932, a greater triumph than was scored by an also-ran for the presidency-former Gov. Tom Dewey of New York.

For the first time since his defeat, former President Herbert Hoover let it be known that as secretary of commerce in the Coolidge administration, he had protested vigorously against inflation mounting by leaps and bounds. There had been the great Harding-Coolidge stock mar-

ket boom in which men and women apparently came to be-429 Claims In lieve they were getting rich Week overnight by bidding against

each other in boosting the prices of stocks with nothing to provide a foundation for a bull market. Then came unforgettable "Black Friday." But the former President was not fully candid Monday. He forgets that he sought re-election on a slogan of "two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot." If that was not a come-on for inflation, what was it? If the great bull market of the 20's wasn't a come-on for inflation, what was it? If the hoax of a growing foreign trade with the demand from American industry for higher tariff duties wasn't a cruel fraud upon the American people, what was it? Trade is the interchange of goods and services between countries. Finally there was that item alongside all this news that the rush of farmers in 17 Nebraska counties in recent weeks, farmers eligible for social security, would delay payments to them, 946 out of

These are stranger than strange days. These are days beckoning to every American man and woman-to our young people-to pause and to reflect. What has happened so that a campaign slogan in November only 90 days later turns into grim warning of signs of a depression "agony" from the very same men identified with the Eisenhower administration? These are stranger than strange days, we repeat.

1,581 claims in January, a few months.

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willing to accept appointment.

He is an excellent man.

Nebraska's early future in the field of wa- said he believed the planning funds could be through new levies he unquestionably strength-

ened the cause of anti-pollution. It is difficult to initiate new public services, no matter how provocative, at a time when the most urgent responsibility of a legislature is to bring public spending into line with the taxpayers' shrunken purses. But it is also a time

steps that will pay off handsomely in the long There is this about water pollution. Its elimination is an essential step in the overall objective of water conservation. Nebraska's experience with the current drought has taught some valuable lessons. One is that it is far more advisable to avert the consequences of future droughts rather than to court them and then trust to short term rescue programs. The best way to shave the peak of droughts is through permanent development and control of

when economy is best served by immediate

Could Be Better

water resources. That is the path toward ever-

normal production.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics has called attention to a 7-point increase in the index of prices received by Nebraska farmers as measured on January 15.

Indeed, any news indicating an improvement of farm income is good news and this 7-point increase will not be rejected. But it follows that reports of improvement take on perspective when they are projected against the whole framework of the farm economy. In view of that, Nebraska agriculture is admonished not to toss its hat in the air and celebrate the end of the bleak period of agricultural hardship. Farming is still far from out of the woods.

It is interesting to note in the department comparison of price changes from January 15, 1956 to January 15, 1957 that the greatest improvements have occurred in hay of all kinds and in alfalfa seed.

Corn was quoted at \$1.30 a bushel a year ago and at \$1.29 a bushel now. Wheat was \$1.94 on January 15, 1956 and \$2.07 on January 15, 1957. The price spread there was anything but

In contrast baled hay jumped from \$19.90 a ton to \$23.50 a ton in the course of the past year, alfalfa seed rose from \$17.10 a cwt to \$29.50, alfalfa hay went up from \$19.90 a ton to \$23.20 a ton. Unquestionably these feed crops contributed to the generally improved price index. But there is a paradox there. Hay is agriculturally consumptive. It is produced on the farm and goes back to the farm as livestock feed. When it goes up in price it simultaneously increases farm costs. Price improvements based on such phenomena constitute a form of tail chasing.

It would have been a more encouraging January report to have learned of sharp increases in the price of farm produce consumed off the farm and of lower prices of farm products for farm consumption.

New GI Bill

Republican Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine and Democratic Senators Neuberger and Morse, of Oregon, have taken the lead in a bipartisan movement to extend the GI educational benefits act which expired two years ago.

Educational aid for ex-servicemen was a part of a broad veterans aid program that was put into effect after World War II. It carried on through the Korean action and resulted in higher or special education for several million

It was unique that as the act expired the nation was deploring the lack of highly trained young people especially in the field of the sciences. It was contemplating, as it is now, a variety of programs to enlarge on the nation's educational facilities. It seemed thoughtless that in the face of that the nation allowed the termination of the one thing that contributed more than anything else to increasing the supply of educated youth.

It is true that presently the servicemen are not confronted with the sacrifices entailed in fighting a war. But it is also true that these young men are giving precious years of their lives for the well being of the country and in terms of time they are making an equal sac-

The Congress will do well to give the new GI bill the closest attention for there seems nothing better both from the viewpoint of the serviceman and the nation than post-service educational

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DREW PEARSON

Oil Diplomacy **Grows Apparent**

WASHINGTON - For approximately ten years after the end of World War I, American oil companies jockeved with the British for possession of the greatest oil prize in the world-Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and the small sheikdoms at the head of the Gulf of Persia. For another ten years, American oil companies also jockeved between themselves.

Today, American oil indirectly is jockeying with Congress over economic aid to the Near East, over fear of Arab nationalization, and over the spectre of Soviet encroachment.

Officially, Secretary of State Dulles and the Eisenhower administration are doing the congressional jockeying. But the oil companies remain the vitally interested parties in the back-

Of the importance of these oil fields there can be no debate. Of the need of keeping them out of Soviet hands there is no argument. But there is difference of opinion as to who should pay the billthe oil companies or the taxpayers. There is also debate on whether it's the oil companies which dictate our Near East policy or the Eisenhower admin-

Finally there is debate over how far the armed forces of the United States should be pledged to protect a private American investment. Or if the armed forces are to be used, should Near East oil remain an unregulated, unsupervised private investment. .

All these points, involving the risk of war, are so important that the Senate, believing the public is entitled to all the facts, has voted an investigation of American policy dating back through the Truman administration.

* 4 4 4 FIRST AID TO KING SAUD

This writer also has been digging out some of the Near East facts the public is entitled to know about. They go back to the first loan and lend-lease grant to the father of the present Arabian monarch, King Ibn Saud, in 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor.

This aid was extended by the Roosevelt administration because it too recognized the importance of Arabian oil and because the American companies, which then controlled the Arabian-American Oil Company, offered to supply oil to the U.S. Navy at the relatively cheap price of 40 cents a barrei.

The entire transaction, which took place under the Democrats. was later investigated by the Senate Investigating Committee then under the Republicans. The Republican criticism of a Democratic administration for using taxpayers' money for the oil companies was just as rigorous as the present Democratic criticism of Republican policies in the Near

The Senate committee found that the Texas Company and Standard of California, then the two chief investors in Aramco, had hired James Moffett, former president of Standard Oil of New Jersey and a close friend of Roosevelt's,

King Ibn Saud had found his budget unbalanced and claimed that his royalties from Aramco were insufficient. He wanted an extra \$6,000,000 annually from them during the war. The European war had been in progress for two years and American entry

to secure American economic aid.

was considered inevitable. So in return for a promised cheap price for oil for the U.S. Navy, an RFC loan of \$30,000,000 was advanced to the British for King Saud. Extra loans and lend-lease funds totaling \$99,000,000 were extended later.

4 4 4 "U.S. WAS DEFRAUDED"

"To induce the grant of aid to the Saudi Arabian government," the Senate Investigating committee found in 1948, "the Arabian-American Oil Company offered to sell to the United States under a proposal dated April 16, 1941, at prices based on fuel oil at 40 cents

"When the United States needed the oil because of its war demands," continued the Senate report, "notwithstanding these prior proposals, the companies offered the Navy fuel oil at \$1.05 a barrel on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The Navy was forced to buy the oil on these terms.

"The oil companies were under moral, if not legal obligation to disclose to the naval procurement officers their previous proposals for the sale of oil submitted to the president."

But, charged the Senate report adopted under Republican leadership, they "exploited the government by exacting high prices for their products, despite the assistance to Saudi Arabia at the companies' behest to protect and preserve the companies' concessions."

The Senate committee went on to tell how the oil companies claimed they had doubled their royalties to King Saud, and observed: "The U.S. government clearly was defrauded because the royalty payments were not

It was on the basis of these Senate charges that the Justice Department brought suit against the American companies which comprise the combine for an overcharge of \$67,000,000. 中 中 中

OIL PROFITS ZOOM

Some of the senators now investigating the proposed Dulles doctrine for the Near East, compare circumstances today with those of 1941 when Aramco maneuvered the first American aid for the father of King Saud. Today King Saud's treasury is also low, as a result of curtailed oil shipments curtailed by the Suez stoppage, and he seeks American economic aid.

In this connection, the senators have before them the recent profits of the oil companies, as compiled by the House Small Business Committee, showing their profits increased the amazing total of 37 per cent during the first three years of the Eisenhower administration.

DORIS FLEESON Civil Rights Bill Reaches Congress

WASHINGTON - The protection of voting rights as the "life blood of representative government" is the key to the Eisenhower administration's civil rights proposals, now getting a rehearing in Con-

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. appeared as the first witness on what he called "the most important matter Congress will consider this year" before the House Judiciary Committee. The civil rights proposals of 1957 duplicate those submitted to the last Congress. The four-point Eisenhower program is a far cry from the extensive legislation proposed to the 81st Congress during the Truman administration.

The Truman program, resulting from the study made by his committee on civil rights, was the most comprehensive legislative proposal ever made in the field.

The Eisenhower program, which, as Attorney General Brownell said. will satisfy extremists of neither side, nevertheless does emphasize the crucial importance of the right to vote. This does not appear so much in the program itself as in the emphasis on voting rights to which Brownell in his testimony returned again and again.

It is the administration's theory that once Negroes, in particular, are secure in their rights at the ballot box, many of the discriminations to which they have been subject in the past will disappear.

There is merit to the position. It is demonstrable that in those southern cities and areas in which Negroes generally exercise the franchise to vote without open opposition, their other rights also are apt to be respected.

The Eisenhower program calls for still another commission to study the subject of denial of civil rights, particularly as it affects voting. It would establish a civil rights division in the Department of Justice under an assistant attorney general, thus bringing together both criminal and civil aspects of the denial of civil rights. It would make it possible for the government to seek civil as well as criminal penalties for viola-

Brownell testified that under present law it is necessary for the government to wait until "damage has been done" to seek to remedy a bad situation through criminal prosecution. If the government had the power, as it does in connection with the anti-trust laws, to seek injunctions in courts of equity, it would be capable of providing proventive relief.

Two things are apparent about the administration's program. It is probably the barest minimum which would satisfy those Negroes who flocked to President Eisenhower's support last fall. But it does, in its emphasis on voting rights, reach the key to progress in the field in many communities

There is a growing likelihood that some sort of civil rights legislation will be passed by this Congress. Perhaps the limited program offered by the administration has a better chance of adoption than a more comprehensive and controversial program would

It is clear that the Eisenhower program, and Brownell's presentation of it, steered as far as possible away from the touchy subject of integration of the schools. This will disappoint Negroes, but it might mollify some of the South.

Senator William F. Knowland of California, Republican leader in the senate has announced that some civil rights legislation will be passed at this session. If Republicans had been firm in support of such legislation, it would. of course, have been passed long ago. If substantial Republican strength is added to that of northern and western Democratic liberals, there is little question of it going on the books. (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Eisenhower-Macmillan Meet In March

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain will meet sometime in March either in Bermuda or Washington to take the second step toward restoring the close relationship shattered by the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

This was the word taken to London by Britain's Defense Minister Duncan Sandys who in a week of discussions in Washington initiated the first step in repairing the alliance. Sandys discussed the Macmillan trip in a half-hour talk with the President who was reported ready and even eager for a visit in the near future.

There are, however, influential officials both in Washington and London who think the time not yet ripe for a meeting. They argue that a great deal of hard, slogging negotiation on outstanding differences-such, for example, as the lagging oil supply to Western Europe-must precede a Macmillan-Eisenhower talk. Their influence could result in postponement of the top-level talks until considerably later.

Behind the cautiously worded communique put out at the end of the negotiations between Sandys and Secretary of Defense Charles E Wilson and Air Secretary Donald Quarles was an agreement of far greater scope than anyone is prepared at this time to acknowledge publicly. One reason for an early meeting between Eisenhower and Macmillan would be to ratify formally what the defense chiefs agreed to.

Within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, it was agreed that Britain would get first, and the other NATO nations would receive as they could absorb them, the defensive missiles of short range that should in the future enable Britain to reduce

defense expenditures by cutting back the air fighter command. At the same time, the ground was laid for use of America's intermediate missile with a range of 1,500 miles, which is one of the developing arsenal that, with atom-

lic warheads, will be a chief de-

terrent to Soviet attacks. The 1,500-mile missile is said to be far beyond the first-test stage. The second stage, known as the production configuration test, has been reached. It is in this latter stage that the tests are specifically set to eliminate the bugs in the highly complicated mecha-

The X-7 is being tested with a parachute device to perfect the guidance mechanism. A second test model of the missile, the X-17, is being subjected to tests to determine resistance to friction in the upper atmosphere.

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All of this is, of course, related to the threat of Soviet Russia, which claims to have such missiles operational. That threat was put in the bluntest way at the time of the attack on Suez when Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in notes to both Paris and London, suggested that atomic rockets would be turned against the western powers if they did not halt the attack. A controversy has gone on since as to whether Moscow's threat did not, in fact, stop the attackers rather than the United Nations resolution calling on them for a cease-fire.

Even more important perhaps than the agreement on weapons was the tentative outline for a reduction of British forces that Sandys and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles discussed in their conversations.

Sandya found Dulles completely sympathetic to the British need to make drastic cuts in defense costs. Shortly before he came to Washington Sandys was given al-

most unlimited power by Macmillan to effect these cuts.

This means a sharp reduction in the four British divisions now stationed in West Germany. Dulles told Sandys he would support the British position in this respect in the NATO council, but he stressed that it should be done so as to cause the least possible repercussion. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, facing a re-election campaign this year, is expected to visit Washington soon to get reassurances that NATO support for the defense of Germany will not be substantially reduced.

立 立 立 Dulles and Sandys discussed ways in which the British force could be lowered with the formation of regimental combat teams to replace the present divisions.

Resistance to this is expected to come from the Pentagon and there are likely to be public hints that America can never accept such a move. But with the backing of Dulles, who understands that Britain simply does not have the resources to maintain this ferce on the continent, it is thought the number of British troops will be cut by at least one-half.

While the announcement following the Sandys visit was properly cautious, since this was the first and perhaps the simplest step toward the old close relationship. the week of negotiation was even more successful than was hoped for when the meeting was first projected.

Since it is basic to survival agreement on weapons for mutual defense of the alliance which will save Britain vast sums for research and development may well be the easiest step. But what has happened has nevertheless helped to dispel the cloud of gloom and confusion casting uncertainty and doubt on the western alliance. (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view. ing the most beautiful harmony in

the hands of one trained by a

master musician; the same in-

strument in the hands of one who

has no true knowledge produces

only discordant sounds. Since

Jesus and the apostles agreed it is

wholly sufficient and infallible, we

must conclude the various relig-

ions, the disagreements in inter-

pretation and disunity come

through those who reject the Bible

as God's word of truth and try to

fit its teaching to their creed.

Those truly in search for truth

and who believe the Bible is au-

thentic like to follow Paul's advice

to examine the scriptures to see if

what they are being taught is true.

MRS. CLARA ORR

Added Taxes

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau, a resolution was passed against any broadening of the tax base. George Marshall, president of that organization. spoke in favor of the sales and income tax bills. Who does he represent? A Lincoln merchant also spoke in favor of their passage. Would he reduce his retail prices by 2 per cent? I think not. This serves to show how self-centered are some of the people who are running the business of this coun-

BEN KECK

4 4 4 Our Faith

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the search for truth, I am learning more every day both by history and "His story."

No doubt there is a reason for the faith that is in us. But we should also be able to give an account of the faith that is in us. I still have a long way to go and the stumbling block now is the different versions of the Bible . . . My conscience tells me that it is up to me to find out why the difference. And again, whose word I should accept as to the right answer if there is no supreme

court to make the final decision. I've always heard that nothing should be added or taken away from the inspired word of God. Perhaps someone in the past couldn't accept it all and rejected

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The Bible Speaks

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note in W. H. Ames' letter of Feb. 1 that he says "the Bible is mute and cannot cry out in its defense." I say it is crying out to the world today in no uncertain terms. The Bible today is standing like the Rock of Gibralter in this world's terrible storm, and is offering the only hope and promise for redemption.

The Bible tells us that God told the Prophet Daniel of a time when trouble would come upon the world such as had never been since there was a nation-that people would be running to and fro and that knowledge would be increased. Another passage says that if God did not intervene, no flesh would be saved. but the Bible says flesh will be saved and that the meek "shall inherit the earth." And that the earth abideth forever and that God eventually will give to the world a pure language and will restore the world to His original plan and the desert shall blossom as a rose, with no more wars; that everyone will sit under his own vine and fig tree with no one to make him afraid,

The heavenly promise was a narrow way, a faith way, and the Bible plainly says few will find it, that only God knows who are His. Christ gave much of His message to the world in parables and dark sayings. It was a faith message for the future, which could be fully understood in due time. That is why there have been so many

G. A. GIRL

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Bible is like a fine musical instrument capable of produc-

Property Tax

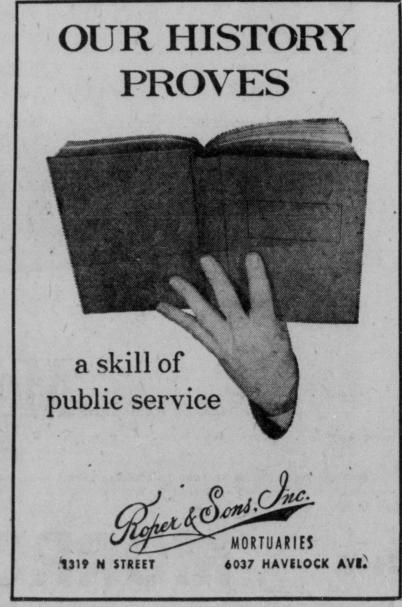
Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When a spokesman for any group declares that his group pays 60 per cent of the state property tax, he is confessing that his group possesses 60 per cent of the wealth and why shouldn't they pay it?

The mill tax levy upon property rests upon valuations. The fellow who has the valuations hasn't any business asking the fellow who is non-possessed to do his tax-paving for him. So far as income is concerned, nobody possesses guarantees. Could be the way you vote has to do with the mill tax levy.

CECIL MATTHEWS

Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD EDREED

"Now wasn't that better than sitting up all night with a bunch of



POSTCARD

In the cool Mexican morning, we cord. Filters. Light meters. Just and-coming city. They ripped out all got aboard the guided-tour bus assembling all this gear leaves the old colonial buildings and cut and set out for Guadalajara and you limp. the high country,

"I get about 1-50 at f.8 this morning," said my seat mate. "No

depth of focus. "Ifelt a little pickish myself." I said. "Possibly it was the shrimps." "The light

reading," he said. "For the camera. Don't you take photographs?"

"I buy postcards," I said. "Not being able to fathom out the meters and wave lengths. And all the other gadgets that have been added to these things."

"Why, it is quite simple," he said simply. "Now you see this dial here? Now look through here Sapnish streets and barred win-

Well, I was quite a hand on the old box Brownie. The kind where you looked in the little square of glass and said, "Hold still." Then you pushed the lever and the other person said, "I think my eyes were

When the prints came back from the drugstore, everybody cried: "Oh, I look terrible!"

That was photography when it was simple Everybody photographs these

days. And it is the most wearing thing I ever saw. First you must get a very small

camera. "Hardly takes up more room than a pack of cigarettes." This is very true of the camera. But the things that go with it!

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halts the bus and all 32 passengers to clobber a pedestrian. dismount to have at the Mexican On the main corner, Sears has ordinance. scenery. Like a gong to battle built a square concrete building.

tains. We photograph the burros. ias. At 64 American cents an hour: ernment Committee. We photograph the native in his native habitat. The Mexicans along the coast highway have been light- on a candalaria tour of the city,"

"That one oughta come out tour books." before I could get set. But the years. mountains are pretty."

About 15 years ago, it was a velous sight." pretty colonial town of narrow

However, Guadalajara is an up-

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a pair of wide streets through the day not to reconsider a bill that chairman of the Government Com-At intervals our Greyhound guide town. Which makes it much easier

For the tourist trade, they still

"We used to take the passengers measures so much they can al- said the guide. "And this may still most tell you the correct setting. appear in some of your guided-

pretty well," we say climbing back He said Greyhound had dropped in the bus. "The ox cart moved the 16-candalaria parade in recent

"When it started down the street," he explained "all the peo-On Greyhound's 18-day tour we ple in Guadalajara rushed home get half a day in Guadalajara. It to get their cameras. So they is Mexico's second largest city. could get a picture of such a mar-

The Legislature voted 19-16 Tues- | Sen Norman Otto of Kearney, would permit cities to acquire off- mittee and one of the main supstreet parking facilities through porters of the bill, said that the bill is only "a privilege which the cities are asking for." LB 102, introduced by Sen. Kath-

Off-Street Parking

Bill Revival Refused

"City officials are elected to do leen Foote of Axtell, had been in-We photograph the distant moun- have the horse-and-buggy candalar- definitely postponed in the Gov- the job," he said, "so we should let them do it-without having to Sen. Foote told the Legislature stop and take a parking measure that the bill would not "infringe on to the people for an approval the people's rights," as opponets election.

> LB 141 would enable a sanitary "The people elect their city of- drainage district to contract with reports or pamphlets. ficers to take care of some things a city or village to discontinue for them," she said, "and no operation of the district, and LB City Council in its right mind is 193 would remove the provsion that but bills still can be introduced going to take on off-street parkig state cars must be black in color. by committees. there is sufficent oppostion to

581st Measure Introduced, **Nears Record**

The Legislature received its 581st bill Tuesday, and is now just 14 bills short of the all-time high of 595 bills introduced in

Introduced by the Budget Committee, the measure would broaden powers of directors of the state library to get rid of surplus, damaged, obsolete and duplicate books,

Tl = period for bill introduction by individual senators has ended

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eon snack for you.

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Services Held For Joseph H. Fencl

HADDAM, Kan.—Funeral serv- Lodge, he served on the Haddam ices were held here for Joseph board of education 18 years. He H. Fencl, 69, operator of a grocery was a native of Wilber, Neb. store here for 35 years. He died Surviving are his wife; a daughin a Washington, Kan., hospital. ter, Mrs. J. W. Speers of Louis-A member of the Odd Fellow ville, Ky., and four grandchildren,



of the measure had claimed.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said

that he was "against letting a city

compete with private enterprise by

geting into the parking business."

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Revenue Committee. An amendment to the bill, which peared during the public hearing . "Other forms" of revenue must

appeared headed to defeat, was Tuesday with only Sen. Carpenter be found, Carpenter said, because possibly eliminate baseball in Lin-offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter, showing up as a proponent. In his people who own real estate and coln and the same in Nebraska." A bill that would place a five the introducer. It would provide opening and closing statements, pay taxes "will expect them to increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-ber cent tax on amusements in the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any Carpenter said he was concerned to the tax wouldn't apply on any carpenter said he was concerned to state was temporarily tabled, amusement of 50 cents and also with expenditures at the local wise, year after year." 5-2, Tuesday in the Legislature's would exempt certain charities. level. Heavy opposition to the bill ap-

Must Find Other Forms

Romania Red Vote Reorganization Reported At 98% VIENNA, Austria (A) - Radio

Bucharest reported Tuesday that final results of the Romanian parliamentary elections this week gave the Communist-controlled Peoples Democratic Front more than 98 per cent of the total vote. More than 99 per cent of the 11,-600,000 eligible voters cast their ballots, compared with 10,574,475

in 1952, the radio said. Romanian Communist Boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej received 99.98 per cent of the vote in his election district.

Premier Chivu Stoica got 99.95 per cent and President Petru Groza 99.91 per cent.

There was only a single list of candidates. American observers were barred from watching the voting despite an earlier Romanian promise to let them in.

Legislative Calendar BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 26TH LEGISLATIVE DAY

griculture—Indefinitely postponed LB advanced LB 161; heard but held LB Banking, Commerce, Insurance—Indefinitely postponed LB 261: advanced LB's 64.
22. 125, 126, 249.
Education—Indefinitely postponed LB. Salaries and Claims—Amended and advanced LB 90.

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Bill Will Be Introduced

The Education Committee voted Tuesday to introduce a bill which would clarify procedures for old Stryker of Rising City, failed school district reorganization un- to pass on a 5-1 vote. der certain conditions.

The bill was requested by the mously were five other bills: State Committee on Reorganization through the State Board of Education.

The Education Committee must receive 22 votes on the floor of the Legislature to get permission liability insurance on c making driver of such truck liable in case ness, Livingston said.

redistricting proposals of any local district, groups of districts or county redistricting committee, State Polio Case but would eliminate the state committee's veto power over the pro- Total Reaches 6 posals.

Members of the state committee have said they do not want veto Convened at 9:01 a.m.
Passed LB's 23, 42, 37, 79, 139, 137,
1, 12 oa final reading.
Advanced LB's 77, 107, 1, 155, 49, 75,
Advanced LB's 77, 107, 1, 155, 49, 75,
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The local districts may decide power but want merely to review

Received new bill LB 581.

Received motions to revive LB's 184, 102, killed in committee.

Heard address by Maj. Gen. Warren Wood, Gerins.

Received resolution No. 7.

Adjourned at 12:04 p.m. to 9 a.m.

The local districts may decide against the state committee's suggestions however, by a 55 per cent vote in each district affected in any reorganization plan. The local districts may decide County and one from Douglas,

Revenue—Amended and advanced LB 88; shortens the minimum and maxi-ranced LB 80; heard but took no action mum times for the county com-The proposed measure also classified at paralytic while the mittee to act after the recommendations of the state commit-

Martin Hospitalized For Minor Accident Injuries

Mayor Bennett Martin has been admitted to Lincoln General Hospital where his condition is reported as "satisfactory."

The mayor suffered minor inuries in an accident Saturday night at the Lincoln Air Force Base. He is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days and will return to his office late this week or Monday.

Committee Kills Bank Stock Bill

The Committee on Banking, covering bank stock ownership by bank directors.

LB 261, introduced by Sen. Har-Advanced to general file unani-

to introduce the bill.

Review Proposals

The proposed measure would give the State Reorganization Committee an opportunity to review redistricting proposals of any lo
making driver of such truck hable in case of his own negligance.

LB 126—Making owner of any leased truck or trailer jointly liable with the lessee for mjuries, leaths or any property damage from operation of the vehicle.

LB 249—Exempting group insurance from some restrictions pertaining to individual insurance contracts.

The total number of polio cases reported so far this year in Nebraska reached six last week, the State Department of Health said made a profit."

Two new cases, one from Burt raised the total. There were no cases reported for the same period a year ago, the Department said. The Douglas County case was

Morocco Aid Studied

RABAT, Morocco (A) - Four nembers of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration have arrived to begin a two-month survey of the possibilities of American technical aid for Morocco.



by Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison Carpenter called it a "problem that the tax would increase the tothat has no solution." tal tax on athletic events to 22 Opponents to the bill, including per cent.

Jack Pace, Lincoln city attorney, Opposition to the bill was given almost unanimously reported the by R. C. Patterson, state adjutant tax would have a killing effect on of the American Legion. He said the entertainment field. the tax would cut down the number Pace also questioned the con- of teams that play under the Le-

stitutionality of the bill as regards gion haseball program. the taxing of governmental sub-Commerce and Insurance Tuesday divisions. The city attorney noted indefinitely postponed a measure the activities it would involve include dances, swimming, and golf and any planned for the city auditorium later in the year. Hastings, who said the tax would

Movies Hard Hit Speaking for the Nebraska Thea- hurt the American Legion Junior ter Association, R. R. Livingston, Baseball program as well as the LB 64—Changing certain fees paid to the banking department and providing for fees in certain situations where none now is required.

The Lavingston, Dascoan program as well as the president of Lincoln, noted that Nebraska State League baseball picture theaters have been "hard-league." er hit in the last two years than LB 22—Allowing the state treasurer to waive requirement of an indemnity bond when issuing a duplicate warrant.

LB 125—Requiring county board to buy in Omaha have gone out of busiany other" type of amusement. might be lost because of its present Three movie exchanges of eight subsidized status by the major

Cause of the decline is the increase in the number of television sets in the family home, he said. He reported that 67 per cent of the homes in the state now have TV. In Douglas County it's 87 per cent and Lancaster County 81 per cent, Livingston said. A. Q Schimmel, president of the

Lincoln Baseball Club, Inc., appeared as representing a "nonprofit corporation-it never has The imposition of such a tax

"would be most injurious," Schimmel said. He reported the Lincoln Chiefs are affiliated with the Pittsburgh Pirates and are subsidized yearly. He added the increase of a tax could not be passed onto persons who buy tickets because the price doesn't change. Might Eliminate Baseball

Schimmel said the tax "could

told the committee the "tax would put us out of business." Insist on FRANK'S

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

There presently are 250 midget

teams in this category, Patterson

Hurt Legion Ball

He was backed by Fred Irons,

leagues, who would object to pay-

Miles Johnston, Lincoln attorney

representing Lincoln Post No. 3.

told the committee the bill does not

Another theater man, Howard

Kennedy of Broken Bow, a mem-

ber of the executive board of the

Theater Owners of America, flatly

"have enough merit."

ing more.

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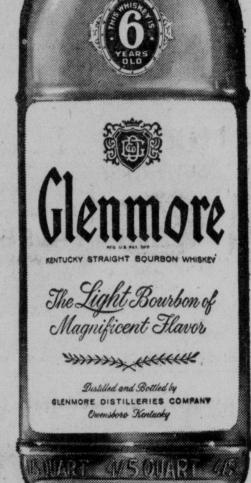
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Bill To Give Class III Teachers Tenure Dies

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday killed, by a would affect those schools." vote of 4-3, a bill which would have

In a statement accompanying the vote, Committee Chairman Sen. Don Thompson of McCook,

Here In Lincoln

Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club Wednesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Charter Discussion - Herb Heumann and Dr. Glenn Callen will discuss the proposed revision of Lincoln's city charter at the North-Wednesday.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Youth Hurt - Seven-year-old at 17th and Lake. He was treated present day families." at a local hospital and released. Police said driver of the car involved was Alan Pollock, 22, of

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the 47th anniversary of Boy Scouts will be able to help them." of America, the Kiwanis Club will play host to 26 Explorer Scouts Boy Scout Jamboree.

Dr. E. E. Duntz, dentist, now located at 902 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-4771.—Adv.

Loses Fingers - Eugene Camphe was operating, police reported. when it was most needed. Campbell was listed in good condition at a local hospital. Police said because of a broken home, had the mishap occurred at 14th and U where he was working on a construction project.

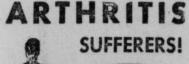
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braska Wesleyan students and two of Bennet. state newspapermen will be hon- The Rev. D. F. Luedke will ored at the April banquet of officiate. Graveside military serv-Gamma Upsilon, student publica- ices will be performed by Amertions honorary. The two students ican Legion Post 3 and William butions to student publications. The tery. Nebraska newsman will be present-

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the contract could be canceled for: 1. incompetency; 2. physical ber of teaching positions or other | Foster said, "Approximately 25

. . need further study on how it The bill was introduced by Sen. tem.

'Can't Coast' It was emphasized however, that when they fail to show growth." cent of the teachers in Lincoln's disability or sickness which inter- said the bill would give teachers professional staff of Lincoln's feres with duty; 3. insubordinal stability which helps the educal schools who are looked to for help tion; 4. neglect of duty; 5. im- tion program, opportunity to rea- by the probationary teachers." morality; 6. failure to give evi- lize personal and professional E. P. Baruth of McCook, an in dence of professional growth, and growth, and also that tenure

Probation Officer Stresses

busin ess at *

tion, Richard

ily Service Association Tuesday for years. When he was sent to Jimmy Baker of 1229 Van Dorn suf- that society has a "moral obliga- a training school for automobile fered a cut lip Tuesday afternoon tion to stem the tide of degrada- stealing, he told Krell that he when he was in collision with a car tion and decay increasing among was glad to go.

probation officer of Douglas Coun-thing of a home. ty, said that a great many families who need assistance and guidance from counseling agencies are the 66th anfailing to receive it

"Our problem today," the Oma- E. P. Murphy Moving, storage, packing? Call ha attorney said, "is to bring the was re-elected two together-the family with president of Boy Scout Program - Observing problems and the agencies who the organiza-Few Seek Help

A small part of those families berger elected and have a program and film on who need help, Krell continued, vice - presiscouting activities at their Friday will seek it voluntarily, but a dent and luncheon meeting. Gary Hill will great percentage are given help James Shelley tell of his experience at the latest only when it is brought to them treasurer. Mrs. Ada S. Westover terested neighbors. "By then," he continued, "it is to Louis B. Finkelstein, Mrs. Otto comments about the NSEA. He said

often too late, and irreparable Hackman and Mrs. J. Edmunds damage will have been done." Krell cited several cases which ice on the board of directors. bell, 37, of 3720 Adams, lost three he had handled, pointing out in fingers on his right hand when it each case that parents had been became caught in the power saw negligent in seeking counseling

One case involved a boy who,

William J. Finke Rites Near Bennet

Finke, 80, of 2929 F, who died for an Ad Writer to help you-Adv. Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday Journalism Contest - Two Ne- at Trinity Lutheran Church north

compete with students from Lewis Camp 2 of the Spanish other schools in a national journal- American War Veterans at the ism contest for outstanding contri- Trinity Lutheran Church Ceme-

Mr. Finke lived most of his life ed with "Distringuished Journal- near Walton. Born in Germany, he came to Nebraska when he was two years old. He moved to Lincoln six years ago after his re-

> He was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans, William Lewis Camp No. 2 and of the

> sons, Melvin of Lincoln; Vern of Bennet, Albert of Elmhurst, Ill., and Harvey of Walton, and eight

> an automatic pistol Tuesday afternoon held up the Omaha Housing Authority office and, police said, fled with over \$900 in cash. Witnesses said the man wore a reversible raincoat and turned it as

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opinion that provisions of the bill political or personal reasons.

Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. Under the provisions of the bill Don Kline, executive secretary Island teacher, said a good tengiven teachers in Class III school teachers in a Class III district of the Nebraska State Education ure law would help build "good districts tenure as provided for would be on probation for the first Association, appearing in favor of morale" among teachers. She teachers in Lincoln and Omaha three years of their employment, the bill, said the proposal would said the bill also should help draw with another possible two years serve to protect the teacher from teachers of "higher professional added, and after that would have being discharged for personal or standing.

> He said teachers "can't coast along on tenure," they lose tenure representative, said that 60 per Dr. Gordon Foster, director of schools have tenure and that they secondary education at Hastings, represent "the hard core of the

Form 'Hard Core'

John Lynch of Lincoln, NSEA

structor of the McCook Junior Col

lege and president of the McCook

Faculty Club, said, "Anything

that assures us we will be there

year after year makes us better

Al Misegadis of Talmage, was

the first to speak in opposition to

the bill. He said he represented

"unorganized groups" in southeast

He declared, "When you have a

good teacher you want to keep

her," and added, "schools were

set up for the benefit of the chil-

A. Clark Murdock, president of

the Dist. 66 School Board in Doug

las County, said he thought teach-

ers, as professional people, were

coing an injustice to themselves to

'Helps Poor Ones'

Murdock said tenure was not a

Don Lienemann of Papillion, also

appeared in opposition to the mea-

sure. He said it was his belief

that if teachers "are doing a good

job, they have no reason to fear

Lienemann also made critical

"I think it's a tragedy that small

pressure groups walk in and say

they represent the majority." He

also said teachers "are forced into

NSEA, but don't have the courage

Kline, in rebuttal, said he had

prefaced my opening statements

on this bill by saying there was cer-

tainly no unanimity on the method

of securing the best teachers and

The NSEA executive secretary

added, "I resent the continued ac-

cusations against our organization.'

Kline said, "We don't hire teach-

ers, set their salaries, sign their

work . . . we have no way to force

them and we don't want to force

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them to join our organization."

matter of "protecting the good

teacher, but rather helps the poor

dren, not the teachers."

ask for tenure.

for their jobs."

to go against it."

keeping them.

Myrtle Swale of Lincoln, Mrs. Ella checks, say where or if they shall

Nebraska who feel the bill is class

justifiable decrease in the num- should help reduce turnover.

"Now," he said, "I'll have some-

Merit certificates were awarded

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Fred Penn, 75,

Of Waverly Dies

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Mr. Penn was born in Lancaster

member of the Waverly Methodist

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Emma Jeffery, of Idaho Falls,

Ida., Mrs. Ida Dimick of Atchison,

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Nasser Talks Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - President

Nasser met with his cabinet for

the first time in more than two

months, presumably to discuss

Israel and President Eisenhower's

Middle East doctrine.

east Lincoln Rotary meeting Society's Moral Obligation An Omaha juvenile probation | been shuttled between his mother. officer told members of the Fam- father, grandparents and uncle

Lawrence Krell, chief juvenile

by the church, the school, or in- was re-elected secretary.

farmer, died in Lincoln Tuesday. County near Waverly and lived all his life in this area. He was a

Funeral services for William J.

He served in the Philippines during the Spanish American War with Company I of the First Nebraska Regiment.

Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, American Legion Post 3. Surviving are his wife, Ada; four grandchildren.

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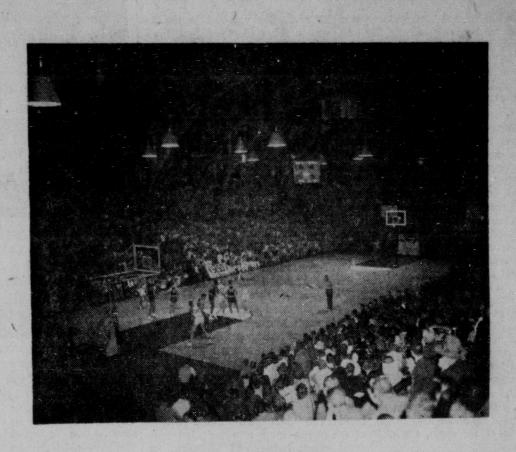
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stock and no appreciable change ing the past week included: in winter wheat conditions, government crop observors reported Tues-

Temperatures averaged four degrees below normal in the southeast portion of the state to about 16 degrees below in the north-central, the observers said. Moi-Kidnaping And Concordia Adds and northeast sections of the state. Wheat is reported to be still Robbery Count Two To Faculty critically dry over much of the state, although snowfall in the scutheast furnished some cover for

wheat in that area. Farm Sales Continue

uing at an increased rate, observers said, and "continued dry weather points to a high risk for favorable cash returns from small dry-

Range and pasture feed is reof the counties, and grain and hay and Robert McQueen, 25. supplies are inadequate in two-

Red meat production in Nebras- county attorney said. ka totaled 3,013,389,000 pounds live per cent over the 1955 production, according to the reports. Nebras-





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MANKATO, Kan. (A)-Charges of second degree kidnaping and first degree robbery were field Tuesday against Larry Wray, 18, Den- for the second semester. ver, one of three young jail breakthrough Nebraska and Kansas. -

County Attorney Robert Meyer said the kidnaping charge stemmed from the kidnaping of science, mathematics and religion. all supplies, which come principally stemmed from the kidnaping of science, mathematics and religion. Sheriff Lawrence Myers by Wray, ported short in about 90 per cent Roger Lofton, 17, Pensacola, Fla.,

The kidnaping and robbery thirds of the state, the observers charges may also be filed here against Lofton and McQueen, the

Lofton and McQueen were taken weight in 1956, an increase of one to Hays, Kan., and held for Shawnee County authorities at Topeka. where they were being held on burglary charges when they fled jail Jan. 22. Jailbreak charges since have been added.

Myers is sheriff here of Jewell County and has Wray in custody

After the Topeka jalbreak, the three men were apprehended at Grand Island, Neb., and taken to Nebraska City to face burglary charges there.

They escaped from jail again Saturday night and during a 350mile flight that ended at Oakley, Kan., they overpowered two sheriffs and stole six cars, authorities

The three have been charged at Nebraska City with jail escape and two counts of auto theft.







BIG WEEK

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Concordia High School at Seward pipe and materials.

D. Weinhold who teaches physical three miles to obtain the addition-Prof. Hackmann was called to and New Mexico. Concordia from Eagle, Neb., where he had been pastor for two years.

He also has taught at Concordia tracts for the new purchases con- near Central wife have four children.

where he majored in physical sci- by our utility customers." ence. In 1954-55 he was teacher Despite the higher prices, Shoe-Kansas City, Mo., where the Rev. tance pipeline company." Mr. Weinhold is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

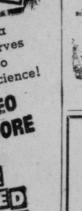
Brother, Sister Rites Wednesday

13, and Robert George Walters, munities, he added. 15, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Central Electric Church in Talmage. Burial will be at the St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery. The brother and sister were kil-

led Sunday in an auto accident They are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walt-

ters, Margaret, 10, and Mary, 5. Sun-Mon JOYO: Sun-Mon





LAUGHTER!



Northern Gas Again Seeking Hike In Rates

asked the Federal Power Commis- 1947 to 1954. sion for authority to increase rates for gas by \$6,466,932 annually. The company, which serves 385

communities in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Kansas, said the requested increase results from higher prices paid SEWARD, Neb.-Two new teach- for new gas supplies and increased ers were added to the faculty of operating costs, including labor,

Larry Shoemaker, vice president of Northern, said that one of the They are Prof. E. Edward Hack- reasons for the higher cost of new mann who is teaching German, re- gas supplies is that the producer ligion and mathematics, and John must drill to depths of almost al supplies, which come principally

'Take Or Pay' Clause

Shoemaker explained that con-Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and tain "take or pay" clauses and was pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran "competition for gas in this area Church in Anita, Ia. He and his has reached the point where we must prove to the producers that Weinhold is a January graduate if they sell their gas to us they of Concordia Teachers College will be provided a future market

in St. John's Lutheran School, maker said, "Northern probably Arnold, Mo. His parents, the Rev. pays a lower average price for and Mrs. T. A. Weinhold, live in gas than any other major long dis-

He said that for the first time Northern's reserves have exceeded 10 trillion cubic feet. Northern must purchase in excess of one trillion cubic feet every three years to replace the consumption of gas by presently connected communities. During the past five years TALMAGE, Neb. - Double funer- only three per cent of gas sold al services for Betty Jean Walter, annually has gone to new com-

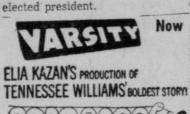
To Oppose Plan

Central Electric and Gas Co. of Lincoln, which is served by Northern Natural, "will continue to object to any more rate increases in order to maintain as low a rate as possible for our Nebraska cusers; a brother, James, 12; and sis- tomers," according to H. A. Thorson, Lincoln district manager.

The Lincoln company has opposed all five other rate increases that Northern Natural has re quested since 1950.

Carpenter Named Head Of Holt Cattle Growers

O'NEILL, Neb .- Forty Shorthorn and Polled Snorthorn regi and commercial cattle producers met at the Holt County Courthouse and formed an organization to promote interest in Shorthorn cattle. E. R. Carpenter of Chambers was





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the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the featured luncheon speaker at the ninth annual Passpeaker at the ninth annual Pas-ture-Forage-Livestock conference posed by President Eisenhower in his budget for the fiscal year start-

ir Omaha March 14. ing July 1. Kline is a native of Dixon County, Neb., and holds degrees from Morningside and Iowa State Col- ka Congressional delegation break-OMAHA P - Northern Natural Eureau Federation for five years,

Dr. Harrington Retires; Educator For Half Century

CENTRAL CITY, Neb .- Dr. Fred B. Harrington, 73, plans to retire this year after 50 years in the teaching profession, including 20 years as head of the department of education at

For the past four years he has taught at the high school in Archer, Neb., located City. He began 1907 at a coun-

Chadron State

try school in Dr. Harrington North Dakota and for several years served as teacher and superintendent at various towns in

North Dakota and Minnnesota. Dr. Harrington was graduated Oberlin College in 1906, \$10,000 Scholarship earned his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1911 and his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1921.

He has taught in Nebraska lishment of a \$10,000 scholarship in schools for 32 years, including memory of John F. Hall. The service at Grand Island and Alda scholarship is sponsored by his High Schools and Nebraska Cen- widow, Mrs. Anna C. Hall of tral College at Central City.

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Another precipitation area will be located in the northwestern

states. Temperatures may be

colder in the Great Lakes area,

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International Head

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (#) - The

president of Rotary International

Gian Paola Lang of Livorno, Italy, was the speaker here at a Nebras

Lang and his wife were greeted by five Rotary district governors

when they arrived at the Grand Island airport. The stop here was Lang's only one between Chicago

Lang, an exporter and banker and his wife have traveled 65,000

miles since his election to the Ro-

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Teahouse Of The

August Moon," 1:25, 4:10, 6:55,

Lincoln: "Oklahoma," 1:25, 4:00

Varsity: "Baby Doll," 1:11, 3:16

State: "Gun The Man Down," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57. "The Brass

Legend," 2:20, 4:59, 7:38, 10:15. Jeyo: "Disney Land U.S.A.,"

6:15, 8:35. "Westward Ho The

Nebraska: "Las Vegas Shake-

down," 1:00, 4:01, 6:53, 9:56. "The Big Tip Off," 2:32, 5:24, 8:26. Capitol: "Teenage Crime Wave," 1:11, 4:05, 6:59, 9:53. "Over Ex-

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Rotarians Hear

Kline To Address Hruska Opposes Grants-In-Aid

Vinton, Iowa, former president of WASHINGTON W-Sen. Hruska | Third Nebraska District than he said Tuesday he won't support had heard in the previous 30 new grants-in-aid program pro- years. More Aid Demanded

Iowa, Mrs. Shurtleff had beer a

resident of Norfolk since 1887.

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But, he said, people are de manding more aid from the fed-Speaking at the weekly Nebras- eral government.

Another guest was Robert Armleges. He headed the Iowa Farm fast, Hruska said these start as strong of Lincoln, executive secsmall projects and then mushroom retary of the Nebraska Citizen's Gas Co., announced Tuesday it has and was national president from into long-lasting, expensive pro- Council. He was in Washington at-He said the programs he won't councils from 38 states.

support include federal aid for Sen. Curtis said he was disturbschool construction and juvenile ed about some of the spending trends here.

Other guests included C. C. former state senator, said he had Sheldon, Columbus; Burnham heard more discussion and com- Yates, Lincoln; Frank Williams. plaining about the size of the Lincoln; and Delegate Burns (Dbudget and taxes in the last 30 Hawaii) and Mrs. Burns., Mrs. days in his travels about the Burns in the former Beatrice Majors Van Vleet of Peru, Neb.

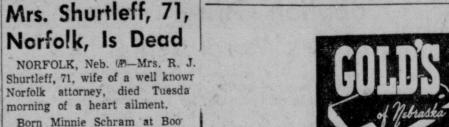


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OK Urged On School Aid Plan

... Folsom Testifies

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of Welfare Folsom told Congress Tuesday the nation will be short of public school classrooms "for many years" unless the federal government steps in to help.

Testifying before the House Education subcommittee, Folsom urged approval of President Eisenhower's four-year program for helping the states build needed classrooms.

The cabinet member said the Eisenhower proposal-\$1,300,000,000 in construction grants plus other aid to make a total of nearly 21/4 billions-is "adequate" to meet the situation.

He thus hit at Democratic critics of the plan who contend larger federal expenditures are needed.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said last week the administration program is "grossly inadequate" while Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said "firstgraders will be eligible for social security" before Eisenhower comes up with a "realistic" proposal. Adequate

Folsom said his characterization of the administration plan as adequate was based on the assumption states and local communities will continue to step up their own spending for school construction.

He said states and communities now are building classrooms at a rate which shows that once the "backlog of shortage" is erased, they can finance future building on their own.

"Federal grants would then no longer be needed," he said.

But right now, he said, "federation action is imperative" because of a current shortage which he es timated at 159,000 classrooms. Folsom gave figures to indicate

school construction now is barely keeping ahead of the annual growth of school age population.

2 Slides Kill One, Injure 3

massive snow slides six hours apart rumbled down a canyon into rows of frame houses Tuesday, killing one man and injuring three other persons.

A third slide hours later sent snow cascading into the living room of a house and buried one man briefly up to his neck.

The first two slides were enough to start many of the 1,000 residents of this north Idaho mining community moving out of their homes, fearful of new avalanches.

The first slide killed Clarence Weaver, 56, a miner, splintering his home and throwing his wife 200 feet out of bed and through a hole in the kitchen roof of a damaged home next door.

The second slide sent tons of snow and ice crashing into homes a half mile farther down the canyon. This one buried a young mother and her 3-year-old daugh-

Mrs. Betty Sawyer, 24, was in the kitchen. Her daughter, Gloria, sat in her baby chair nearby. The slide smashed into the house and buried them both for 90 minutes. Saved By Door

One hundred volunteers and police, working with shovels and bulldozers, searched frantically for them. Harold Putnam, an assistant fire chief, spotted an arm. It was Mrs. Sawyer's. Her life had been saved by the back door which had been knocked off and fell like a covering over her. Gloria was found nearby still sitting in her smashed chair. She started to cry when the snow was pushed away from her face. Neither Mrs. Sawyer nor her baby were believed seriously, hurt.

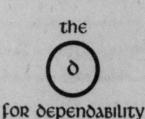
Mrs. Robert Bergquist was talking on the telephone when the second slide came. Snow rushed into her kitchen and knocked her against the wall. She struggled free, unhurt.

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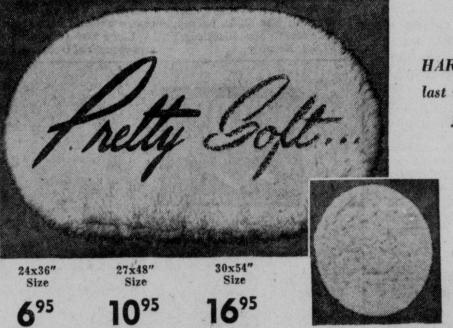
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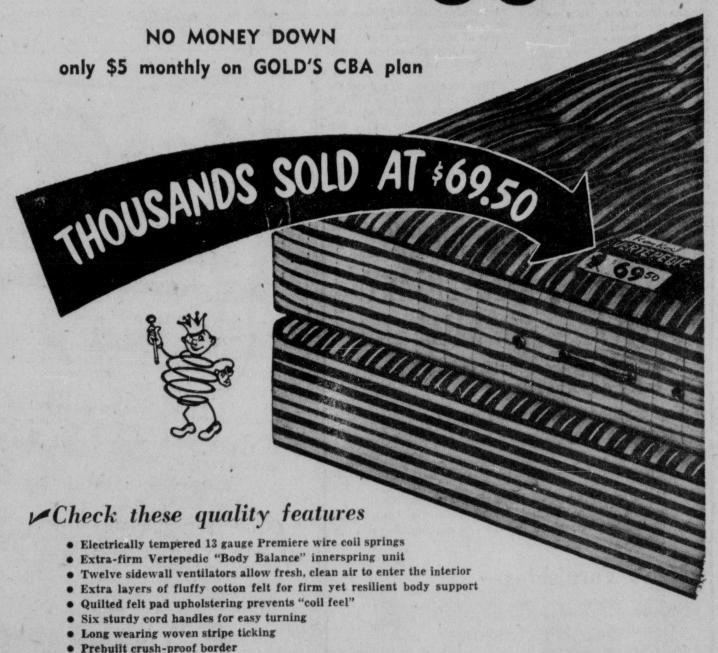
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Interesting Betrothal



MISS MARY LOU CALHOUN

Of special interest to Lincoln is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and the late Dr. Calhoun, to Joseph Martin Van De Water, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van De Water, of Ray, Ariz., which is made this morning by

The wedding is planned for

next December. Miss Calhoun is attending Stanford University School of

Mr. Van De Water is a graduate of Stanford University and is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He now is in his first year at Stanford University

the bride-elect's mother.

The title of the musical comedy "Anything Goes" would be a fitting head for our column this morning as we cruise through the Country Club Manor and Terrace suburbs, for anything (and everything) seems to be going on in our neighborhoods.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Entertaining the members of their couples bridge club on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Luikart. During the informal evening the 10 guests will enjoy a dessert sup-

A birthday celebration was the occasion of last Saturday afternoon when Miss Mary Ducker was hostess to friends at her home. Mary's tenth birthday actually fell on Tuesday, Feb. 5, but week ends are much more conducive to a festive feeling, hence the party on Saturday. Included among the guests were Martha Dieterich, Priscilla Stanley, Mary Zimmer, Martha Johnson, Nancy Rudolph, Kathy Augustin, Linda Zimmerman, Jackie Wilken, Rose Ann Roth, Susie Rosenberg, Bonnie Wells, Anita Wantz, Kathy Loos, Mary Ann Schleckmann, and Dee Ann Dun-

Last Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, Mrs. Ralph Lind was hostess to her group of block mothers for the Polio Drive at a coffee held at her home. The group included Mrs. Walter Ducker, Mrs. William Rosenberg, Mrs. Clarence Kessler, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. William Kimball, Mrs. R. J. Gay, Mrs. Jerry Weart, Mrs. J. P. Wegele, Mrs. Dwayne Kushner, Mrs. Donald Lohrberg, and Mrs. Harold Augustin. Mrs. Lind reports, by the way, that the mother's march in her neighborhood was a great sucCOUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

A new arrival in Country Club Terrace this week is Miss Cynthia Kaye Wagner, who made her premier appearance at Lincoln General Hospital last Tuesday, Jan. 29. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, and Cynthia has an older brother, Randy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wagner of Grand Island are the paternal grandparents.

The maternal grandparents Mr and Mrs. Hans V. Larsen of Central City, are at present visiting in Country Club Terrace getting acquainted with their new granddaughter. Mr. Larsen plans to return home soon, but Mrs. Larsen will remain for a few

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Harry Wheat, who with her family is moving from the neighborhood, Mrs. James Wirth was hostess to friends last Friday morning when she entertained at a neighborhood coffee. The affair was held at the Wirth residence and included among the guests were Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Murray Council, Mrs. Vernon Vogt, Mrs. Vern Walker, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hatten, Mrs. Robert Gioe and Mrs. Hollis Jennings.

One of our Country Club Terrace bridge clubs will be meeting next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wirth. During the informal afternoon a dessert luncheon will be served.

Time once again to roll out the welcome mat and say hello to our new residents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brewster, who moved into their new home at 4042 Dunn the latter part of January. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster are former residents of Salt Lake City, Utah, and they have a daughter, Patti.

OUR BIGGEST

There's Always News They will be in Vermillion, S. D., where Dr. Pool has been

AFTER our news Tuesday morn-ing—the marriage of Jo Ann Varga and Raymond Gavin down in Managua, Nicaragua -we thought there might be a terrific let down in the news for the current ayem-But, though it may not be set-thetown-agog variety, we do have

Understand that State Sen. and Mrs. William McHenry of Nelson are doing some entertaining on Thursday evening when they will be a dinner host and hostess at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list of 20 will include Gov. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebers, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bridenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meehan and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers of Nelson.

THEN we thought you might be interested in some engagement announcements-two, to be spe-

The first is the announce-

Unicameral Ladies Meet

Mrs. Monroe Bixler and Mrs. D. J. Cole were hostesses Monday afternoon to the members of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, which met for luncheon and cards at the Hotel Cornhusker

Guests of the club were Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Hubbell; Mrs. Ernest Hubka, Beatrice; Mrs. Frank Lepinski, Omaha; Mrs. John Mekota, Crete; and from Lincoln, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, Mrs. Robert Mc-Nutt, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Ed. Hoyt, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. Kenneth Fouts, Mrs. William Loeffel and Mrs. Hugo Srb.

Oliver Hallam of Laguna Beach, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Donald Edward Steck. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steck

No wedding date is named. Miss Hallam is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Steck also is a former student at the

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Makepeace have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucette, to Fred Charles Larkin, son of M , and M:s. Fred S. Larkin, Jr., of Omaha. The wedding will be an event

invited to participate in an In-

stitute of Science and Mathe-

matics. The Institute in Ver-

million is one of several being

organized throughout the na-

tion under the sponsorship of

the National Science Founda-

Announce

Marriage

Of Coed

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of

York announce the marriage of

their daughter, Jean Ann, to

Robert L. Johnson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson, also

The double ring ceremony was

solemnized at the Trinity Meth-

odist Church in Red Oak, Ia.,

on Saturday, Dec. 1, with the

Rev. Lloyd L. Lotta reading the

Mr. Johnson and his bride

are residing in Lincoln where

both are students at the Uni-

Mrs. Johnson, a member of

Chi Omega sorority, will be

graduated from the University

in August, and Mr. Johnson will

reecive his Master's Degree in

chemical engineering in August.

versity of Nebraska.

of York.

of the summer.

Miss Makepeace is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma scrority. Her fiance also was graduated from the University o Nebrocka and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

THIS is very early February, but Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool already know where they will be spending June and July.

College, Allentown, Pa., and from

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and is a trustee of

the State of Connecticut and of

the American Heritage founda-

tion. A member of the college

grants advisory committee of the Ford Foundation, Mrs. Lee was

appointed by President Eisenhow-

er to serve on the liaison board

of the Foreign Operations Ad-

During Mrs. Lee's tenure of

office, the league has grown from

740 local leagues to more than

1,000 in 48 states, the District of

Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska,

with a membership of 126,000.

To Honor C.

What the Leagues of Women Voters in America are doing to stimulate community discussions and opinions on American foreign policy in the present world crisis will be explained by Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, when she is interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, Friday evening, Feb. 8, on his "Person To Person" television program.

Mrs. Lee and her husband, who is director of research of the United Aircraft Corporation in Hartford, Conn., will be interviewed by Mr. Murrow in their Goergetown home at Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Lee spends part of every week in her role as national president of the League and its Washington headquarters.

Serving as president of the League since 1950, and a member of the national board since 1944, Mrs. Lee manages to combine the duties of her official office with a full family and civic life. She commutes between Washington and the family home at Farmington, Conn., and is the busy mother and grandmother of four children and five grandchil-

She holds two honorary LL. D. degrees, one from Cedar Crest

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children to eat out occasionally. (Me too!)

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A June wedding is planned.

Exeter make announcement this coln, to Fred E. Lind, son of Mr.

morning of the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

DAR Presents Award



Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Lincoln Salvation Army was honored Tuesday evening at a dinner given by the St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who presented Capt. Kennedy with the National DAR Society's Award of Merit in recognition of his outstanding community serv-

Mrs. J. Ray Shike, chapter presented the citation to Capt. Kennedy, who though a native of

at the home of Mrs. Paul A Koontz, were Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, state DAR regent, who spoke to the group on the history and aims of the DAR.

Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Shike; Mrs. J. E. Bartley, chapter regent; Mrs. Blackledge; and Capt. Kennedy.

Will Be A June Bride



This morning Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Snell of Omaha make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William Roger Kampfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kampfe, also of Omaha.

The wedding will take place in

Miss Snell is a senior at the

University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers' College hon-

Mr. Kampfe is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, and Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

Randolph PTA Fun Night

Spahnle will serve as general chairmen for the annual Family Fun Festival of Ra. dolph PTA,

tainment will be the snack bar which will serve refresiments from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock and a program of games and various concessions will be open

and which will have three comriete performances at 7 c clock, 7:40 o'clock and at 8:30 o clock.

Opening the evening's enterat 7 o'-lock

to be held Friday evening.

Connell Marsh will preside as master of ceremonies for the stage show by the aculty which will include a skit by Gil Haase, Co-chairmen for the aucitori-

im show are Mr. and Mis E. B. Schrepf, Ray Hover and John Burnham, and other cnarmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper and Mr. and Mr. John Alden, game rooms; M. and Mrs. Harold Harsi barger and Mr. and Mrs. Anbrey Givens, srack bars; Mr. and Mrs J. J. McCuistion, check rooms; Mr. and Mrs Kenneth D. iing, tickets and cashiers.

Chairman 144 Madam

Camp Fire Girls zone I leaders, 9:15 o'clock at the Community Congregational Church, 6200 Adams.

Girl Scout field committee, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; board of directors, 10 o'clock in the First National Bank board room Girl Scout area council, 1:30 o'clock in the First National Bank

LAFB Officers Wives Club, games day, 12:30 o'clock at the Of-Lincoln Public School Clerical Association, 4 o'clock at the Public

School Administration Building. Alpha Phi Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA reedcraft class, 7 o'clock at the YW; Live Y'ers club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YW.

Camp Fire Girls dad-daughter box social (fifth and sixth grade groups north of O Street), 6:30 o'clock at First Methodist Church.



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Garfield Annexed But Objectors Threaten Action

School District Becomes Part Of Lincoln System

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Garfield school district was their face. annexed to the Lincoln school dis-

However, Atty. H. B. Muffly said At the hearing, Mrs. Wilma John-Garfield objectors to the annexa- son, past president of the Garfield tion would go to court when Turner PTA, said all circulators were intound the Garfield and Lincoln dis- structed as to voter qualifications tricts' petitions sufficient and valid and petition procedures. and approved the "immediate annexation" sought.

tioned if the Garfield petitions con- Ritchie, said they were satisfied tain a sufficient number of valid the voters' list and petition sigsignatures and charged irregularinatures were qualified and corties in their circulation.

In support of this contention. Muffly introduced the testimony of the Lincoln district assumes the Mrs. Robert D. Rager of 2346 West liabilities and debts of the dissolved

Signed Husband's Name

would go through." Rager said she thought the annex- semester commenced last week. ation should be held up until "we Objectors to the annexation were not pay higher Lincoln school tax- Smith and James Arrigo.

To a question by Turner, Muffly

Turner declared the one signature the annexaton. stricken and recomputed the peti- 2. Garfield voters were not fully in the Belgian Congo. 55 per cent majority. (The peti-cilities and operating expense. district's 698 legal voters and was are unconstitutional.

der law that he dissolve the Gar- and legal voters may have changed. internship in the United States during their three-year stay, takes Venezuelan border. freld district and annex it to the Lincoln district as petitioned.

In line with an Attorney General's opinion, Turner pointed out that he could "not go behind" the voters' list and check individual

The Supreme Court has held it mandatory that the county superin-

Myrtle Knepper **Funeral Thursday**

Funeral services for Miss Myrtle Knepper of 1992 Park, who died Tuesday, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlows, Dr. C. Vin White

Burial will be at Walkup's Grove Cemetery near Tarkio, Mo.

Miss Knepper came to Lincoln in 1945, after retiring as mathe matics teacher at State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Born at Mt. Morris, Ill., she had taught at the Missouri college since 1903. She was a member of the First

Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. Surviving is a sister, Miss Gertrude Knepper of Lincoln and several nieces and nephews.

Visit Discussed

PARIS (A)-The French Foreign Ministry said that France and Poland have been discussing a visit of top Polish leaders-including Wladyslaw Gomulka-"in the near

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said no date or details have been set.





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tendent annex petitioning districts if their petitions are sufficient on

"There's nothing to be gained by trict Tuesday at a hearing before a continuance that the objectors Lancaster County Superintendent cannot seek in the courts," Turner

Board Members Satisfied

Two Garfield school board mem-During the hearing, Muffly ques- bers, Mrs. Betty Scofield and Ed

> Under the approved annexation, Garfield district.

Anticipating the annexation and Mrs. Rager stated she had with the approval of State Educa-"signed my husband's name be- tion Commissioner F. B. Decker cause he wasn't around and I want- the Lincoln district permitted some ed to make sure it (the petition) of the Garfield students to enter its nearby Lakeview school to ad-Explaining she was neither "for" just the classroom load between nor "against" annexation, Mrs. the two schools when the second

can find out if we can get federal Fred S. Claus, Frederick W aid or not and keep our school and Koehne, Robert D. Rager, R. W.

The Objections

A partial list of their filed obsaid the objectors had no further jections to the annexation included: that I'm going to die soon?" showing as to invalid signatures 1. No agreement or showing of "at this time" but sought a hear- the Lincoln district that the Gar- in internal medicine at the Uniing continuance for further inves- field district will receive any addi- versity of Nebraska College of

tion as containing signatures of and correctly advised of the dis-61 per cent of the district's legal, trict's financial condition or money

Garfield petition's filing last Oc- tor" in this part of Africa. In the absence of any showing tober and the Lincoln district's pe- Dr. Campbell graduated from ing for the children and helping P-The government announced an that the petitions were invalid, tition on Jan. 23 invalided the Gar- the University of Nebraska Col- out at the Evangelical Free Mis- outbreak of yellow fever at Santa Turner said it was mandatory un- field petition because residents lege of Medicine in 1951. After an sion Hospital they saw completed Elena in the Bolivar district on the



Native Collection Examined

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell showing some of their native A. Cappiello, host for the Univer- cine television program. (Med sity of Nebraska College of medi- College Photo.)

NU Medic In Belgian Congo Three Years

Dr. John A. Campbell, resident tional facilities or benefits from Medicine, was often asked this question during his three-year stay

Because of a grossly inadequate diet, says Dr. Campbell, the na- order to simplify matters, three Asked if they are enjoying their voters - more than the required available to it for additional fa- tives are plagued with tuberculosis and "yaws" or tropical ulcers. tions with 427 signatures was ac- 3. Provsions that a petition sign- Add to these leprosy, sleeping sickcompanied by a sworn list of the er cannot withdraw his name later ness, and numerous infectious dis- guage spoken at the Mission, is again." eases, and you begin to undercomputed earlier at 61.2 per cent.) 4. The time lapse between the stand the need for a "White Doc. all along the Congo.

OMAHA - "Monganga, Okanisi, and a course in tropical medicine, pictures of surgery and medical student audience Tuesday night. ete Nakokufa nuki?". . . .trans- in Belgium, he was off for the procedures for their records. lated, . . . "Doctor, do you think Congo, taking his wife, a graduate These films will be shown at 10 there is "no conflict between true

Language Problem

One of the greatest problems they encountered was the prob-

developed. . . Lingala, Swaheele, unanimous response is. . the "river" language and is used Mrs. Campbell, along with car-

of Clarkson Hospital's School of a.m. on Friday on WOW-TV's "Fu-Nursing, and their two daughters tures Unlimited" program when the Campbells will tell the story of "Missionary Medicine."

Asked why he returned to the United States for further training, that in developing the atomic lem of language. . .Thirty-nine Dr. Campbell says "better methdistinct languages are spoken. In ods of diagnosis are necessary." "trade languages" have been vacation in the "States". . .their and KeKongo. Lingala, the lan- but it will be good to get home

Fever Breaks Out GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.

'Nebraskans Not Getting Best Job From Legislature'

"The Legislature is failing to give Nebraska the lawmaking job citizens are entitled to expect," Elroy Bartels, Tobias; Harry F. according to Bernie Camp, in- Falke, Wahoo. formation director of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

The fault, he said, lies not with the legislators but with a system which "permits the process to become clogged with insignificant details.'

Many of the bills which the Legislature spends much of its time considering are "trivia," Camp said, which in a business would be decided by a competent executive with "horse sense."

The long-time permanent solution, Camp said, "rests with the election of individuals to the Legislature who will distinguish between issues of state and petty personal problems of individual constituents."

Students Are Told Religion Becoming 'More Essential'

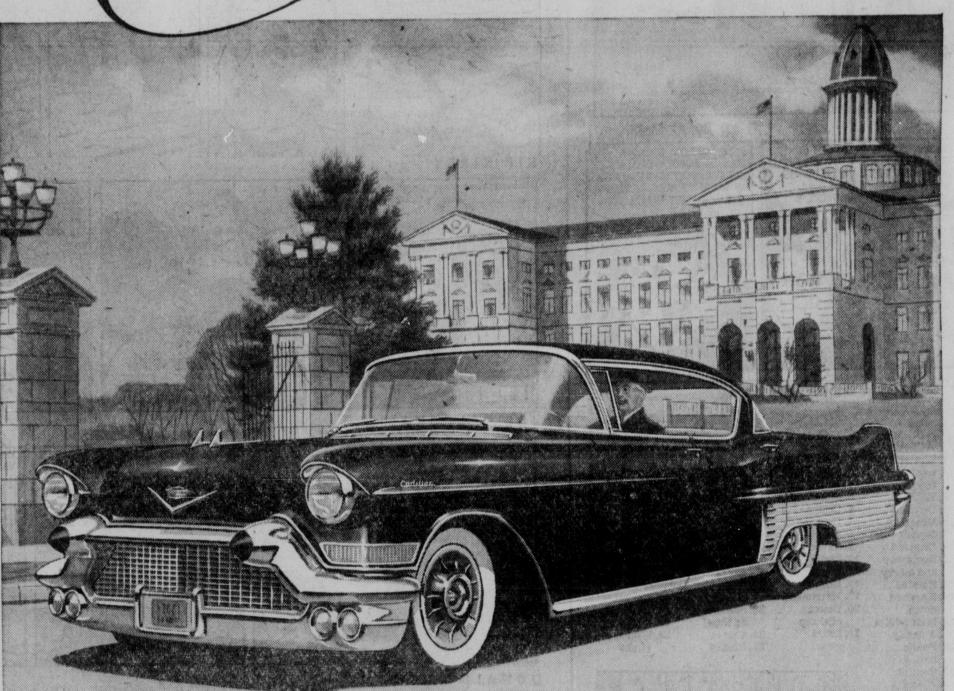
"The more scientific we become, the more essential" religion is in our lives, the Rev. Dr. Gaston Foote of Ft. Worth, Tex., told a Nebraska Wesleyan University

The Methodist minister said religion and true science."

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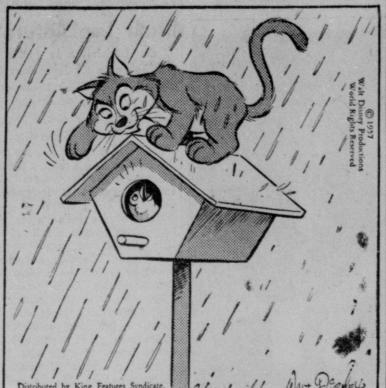
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By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE



AH CAIN'T WATCH! AN AIRPLANE DONE DROPPED A BAWL FRUM AS HIGH AS A CLOUD, AN'THUT PO' HOODED HAM FELLA IS A-GITTIN' READY T'



By Ed Strops

By Dick Brooks

THE JACKSON TWINS







ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

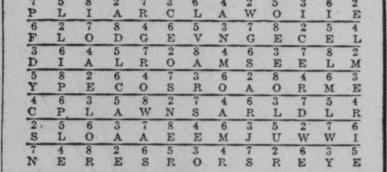








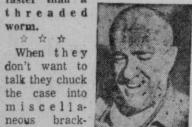
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Wonder why nobody interviews But you cannot argue with a mug the known Fifth Amendmenteers whose head comes to a point on the Hungarian massacres? before the subject.

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Bugs Baer

without a country pays no taxes on his real

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We figured the Budapest mur- main trouble with an egg-head is ders would show the fellow trav- it's scrambled too easy. elers they were on a sleigh ride with their coat-tails for runners.

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than cats on wall-to-wall shavings.

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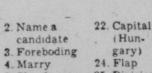
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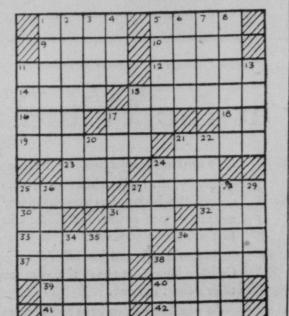
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- 11. Light source effort 13. Whirlpool 15. Enemy 27. Rude shelter 17. Merriment
- 28. Slip away. 20. Disease of sheep as time 21. Swiss 29. Snares 31. Beaten river



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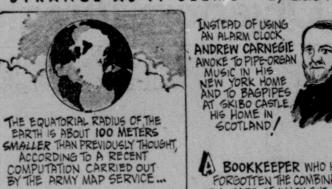
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



BOOKKEEPER WHO HAD FORGOTTEN THE COMBINATION OF A SAFE, OF WHICH SHE HAD





DICK TRACY

"It flashes on automatically at 60 miles per hour." By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES THEN SHE ASKED ME-EVE JONES-IF I COULD FALL IN LOVE WITH A FAMOUS AUTHOR LIKE GRADY WORLOCK HONEST, JULIE-I WAS SPEECHLESS STRUCK DUMB! IT IS NOW APPARENT THAT ALL ROADS LEAD TO EVE JONES! THERE IS A SVELTE, CONTINENTAL

G-GRADY IF AWE CREEPS INTO BECAUSE I'M AWED! HERE! WORLOCK

MARY WORTH







TYPE GENT BELOW WHO

SEARCHES FOR YOU.

By Ken Ernst By Alex Raymond

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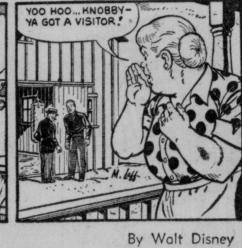


YOU'RE GOING TO SHOOT YOURSELF, BABY, BUT IT'LL BE A SECRET THAT I HELPED YOU... By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

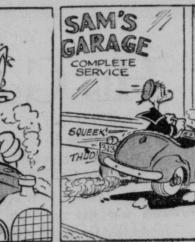






DONALD DUCK







KUMQUAT, I WISH YOU'D STOP LEAVING YOUR BASEBALL BAT ON THE

COUCH!

BRINGING UP FATHER

NOW I'LL' ROUND UP

ALL THE LAMPS AND ANYTHING ELSE



2 DISTRICT CAGE TOURNEYS SPLIT

Casey Rambles On-And On-And On

Yanks Need Fielder But Don't Plan Trade

a look at 1957 prospects for his new third baseman. ('It could be was feeling fit.

involved in any immediate trades. but maybe there'll be more." I'm gonna go with what I got.") race for second place in the Amer-

fielder. ("I don't have a player | Casey, looking the same as any I got a few who could maybe play an informal press conference and out there-maybe Noren or Howard spent about 15 or 20 minutes, not or Slaughter or Martyn or Kubek consecutive, on each of the above

2. The Yankees could use a left ican League. (I didn't say that.") who is fisted as a left fielder. But other Fifth Avenue executive, held

Byron was dumped by Class D

Hampton climbed into the chart

off its showing in the Crossroads

Mantle, newest pride of the

Yankees, admits that he is far

from being the perfect player.

The 25-year-old slugger, who

his bosses believe could become

the highest salaried player in

the history of baseball, confes-

"I can't bunt righthanded."

Mantle, the triple-crown win-

ner, who signed his 1957 contract

over the Thunderbolts.

period opened.

St. Cecilia the victory.

ished, the consensus was that no 4. The Yankees have a seven- are going to trade. They've inter- Gil McDougald, the one-time third hit a bit. (Tony) Kubek is the Yankee first basemar last season). this winter everywhere. Maybe man pitching staff, with Whitey viewed four or five clubs and baseman-second baseman. | closest I have seen who can go and If that Mary Throneberry (from that Detroit will be tough. They're 1. The Yanks probably won't be Ford No. 1. ("I've got my seven they've interviewed us. Why should "Maybe (Irv) Noren can play in get 'em like DiMaggio. Woody Denver) is good enough for first adding players in case of injuries.

solved, said Case, "like shortstop figure on him as a pinchhitter.

Stengel was in top form as he gave 3. The Yankees might have a the manager of the world champs The left field problem might be And there's Enos Slaughter. But I capped him more than anybody Jack Urban and Ralph Terry I

you want to trade with us unless left, if his knee's ok. And there's Held can throw hard and can hit in you gotta give it to him so what Chicago's got a new manager but

because I played him.

Andy Carey has to beat him." Sturdivant, Bob Grim and Tommy shape, Boston has an outfield you Byrne. "And then I've got Rip can't laugh at. And that Baltimore Coleman, Maury McDermott, Tom could be a club."

could add to 'em."

("I guess I'm to the point where 5. There might be a whale of a you can rob us? And we ain't go- (Elston) Howard. He's a good man the runs. Norm Siebern, he was do I do with Skowron? I don't fire that (Al) Lopez never finished him. I give him third base and worse than second. Cleveland is strong in pitching, and Detroit has Stengel's pitchers, in order, are: two or three, but what happens if Ford, Don "Perfect Game" Larsen one has a had year? Do they have Bob Turley, Johnny Kucks. Tom enough? If Ted Williams is in

Tuesday by the Nebraska

Two of the 64 Nebraska World Champion New York Yan- I'll know when I find out who's kees Tuesday. And when he fin- playing first base and second." don't think they (the front office) or eight to find one." He "found" fellas. (Bob) Martyn can run and left field. That's Bill Skowron (the said "I've heard more enthusiasm ball tournaments will be split and held at multiple sites, it was announced

> School Activities Asociation. The Association announced sites and assignments for the district tournaments, to be played Feb. 25-March 2 in Classes B, C, D and E, and March 4-9 in Classes AA and A.

Links To

Host AA.

The 64 tournaments, plus playoffs in the four lower classes, are needed to cut the field of 469 teams to 24 for the state tournament, March 14-16.

One Class A and one Class B tournament will be split. Each will be held at three locations to cut down travel.

In Class A, Ogallala will host the finals of a district tournament. The first two rounds will be played at McCook and Sidney.

Valentine will host a Class B final after opening round and semifinal games are held at Chadron and O'Neill.

Assignments in the upper classes followed the same general pattern as last year's set-up.

Lincoln High will host the southeast Nebraska Class AA district, replacing Nebraska Wesleyan as host. The same teams which com-Wesleyan held a 37-33 halftime peted last year-Lincoln, Northeast, Beatrice and Grand Islandwill be in the tournament again.

> The Class AA tourney will be coln High as the host. A Class B district, involving Uni-

versit/ High and Pius X of Lincoln, will also be played in the Nebraska Wesleyan will host a

Class E tournament.

High-ranking teams fared well generally in the assignments.

Fremont, top-ranked Class AA team, is matched with Omaha North Omaha Central and Omaha

0- 3 14 Benson—all currently unrated—in 5 10-11 20 one Omaha University Class AA tournament. The other Class AA Omaha meet brings together three of The Star's top-rated AA clubs-Creigh-

ton Prep (2), Omaha South (4) and Boys Town (6)-along with-Omaha Tech in the other Omaha The Lincoln meet involves three

rated teams: Northeast (5), Lincoln (7) and Grand Island (8). Toughest Class A district ap-

pears to be the York meet. Second-ranked Holdrege, third-ranked York and rated teams Lexington and Broken Bow head the field. Class A leader Columbus has one of the easier assignments at

Class B leader University High is the only rated team in the Lincoln meet. Madison (2nd), Wayne (3rd) and Chappell (4) won't run into any teams currently in the Top Ten in their districts at Lincoln, West Point Guardian Angels. Wayne and Scottsbluff Junior College.

19 36-57 74 (Tournament sites and teams

HICKOR

Defense, 34 Gift Tosses

FREMONT—Midland College used a hustling defense and a barrage of free throws-34 of them out of 53 attempts—to upset Nebraska Wesleyan 82-74 in a Nebraska College Conference basketball game.

It was the second victory for cellar-dwelling Midland.

Wayne Troyer and ex-Lincoln High ace Marty Koolen sparked the upset victory over the Plainsmen, who a week ago were still in the go a-glimmering.

The loss of long-shot ace Lowell gin. Johnson, out for the season with John Jorgenson made 10 of 16 fallen arches, seemed to affect free throw attempts and his one the play of the Plainsmen. They basket in the second half to spark

Neither Yankee president Dan

was more or less than the \$58,000

But Topping made it clear that

if "Mantle keeps going the way

he went last year, he'll become

Hastings Rallies,

HASTINGS - Hastings College

Trims Doane

here Tuesday night.

was deadlocked at 39-39.

with a total of 23 points.

being paid Yogi Berra.

But the glowing Old Professor kee. The splendid switcher got

maggio was the best player I Topping nor General Manager

heaped a ton of praise on Mantle. an estimated \$30,000 in 1956.

for close shots against the tough Midland defense.

lead but fell behind 47-46 with running for the title but have now 5:30 gone in the second half. Midseen their NCC championship hopes land poosted its lead to 14 points one of two meets to be held in before Wesleyan cut down the mar- the Lincoln PSA Building with Lin-

were unable to work the ball in the Midland drive. Troyer scored PSA Building. 20 and Koolen got 17 for the War-

Bob Leslie with 20 points and Lefty Hixson with 14 points - all on field goals - were the Wesleyan

ever managed," Stengel said George Weill would disclose Mantle's 1957 salary Totals 24 34-53 82

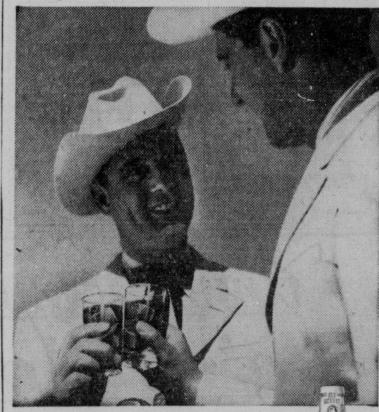
the highest salaried player in the Tigers Trim history of baseball. I'm all for it." Sooners, 74-56

COLUMBIA, Mo. (A)-Missouri turned on the steam in the second tory boosted Missouri's conference Norfolk. OKLAHOMA

the intermission when the score High scorer for the winning Hastings team was Tom Osborne Leading the Doane tally chart was Norm Lastovica with 18 Ashcroft g 1

half to overwhelm Oklahoma 74-56 rallied in the last two periods to in a Big Seven conference basketoverpower Doane College 89-77, ball game Tuesday night. The vic-The Hastings rally started after

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Straight BOURBON Whisky

St. Cecilia, Elba Lead C, E Clubs

> By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

Hastings St. Cecilia and Elba are new leaders in The Star's high school basketball ratings.

St. Cecilia grabbed the Class C leadership by whipping previously unbeaten Alma, 67-51. Elba jumped from fifth to first in the Class E chart, which was shaken as several rated teams lost.

Alma's supremacy in the Class C Orleans; Class D Naponee C race lasted only two weeks. St. nudged Upland but the latter club Cecilia, loser to David City St. held third spot. Mary's in an early January game in the Lincoln Diocesan tourna- Bruning and is now fifth. ment, halted the Alma string at 13

Otoe kept its Class D leadership. Conference tourney. Hampton is The ratings now stack up as fol-

St. Cecilia may have the height to go all the way and now looks Mantle Admits Flaw; Can't Bunt From Right like the class of this field after

CLASS C 1. Hastings St. Cecilia (12-1).

2. Hay Springs (12-2). 3. David City St. Mary's (10-2).

4. Arcadia (11-0). Alma (13-1).

6. Trenton (13-0). 7. Hildreth (8-1). 8. Scribner (11-1).

9. Cedar Rapids (9-1). 10. Seward Concordia (8-4).

CLASS D 1. Otoe (16-0).

2. Center (17-0).

3. Western (12-0).

4. Utica (13-0).

5. Uehling (15-1). 6. Bruning (10-3),

7. Ruskin (9-2). 8. Clatonia (13-1).

9. Johnson (10-2).

10. Madrid (12-0). CLASS E

1. Elba (11-0).

2. Phillips (18-1).

3. Upland (11-1). 4. Wilcox (11-1).

5. Byron (11-1). 6. Duncan (12-1). 7. Brady (10-2).

8. Emerson Sacred Heart (12-1). 9. Hampton (11-4).

10. Waco (8-4).

bopping a team which had carried a 65-point scoring average through the early part of the season. The loss dropped Alma to fifth as other teams advanced. Hay invincible rebounding duo.

Springs, unbeaten in its Class, is second and David City St. Mary's, Star's Class C ratings, took close only club with a victory over St. leads at every quarter and then Cecilia, is third. Unbeaten Arcadia climbed from seventh to fourth. Some of

Arcadia's victories have taken on added luster as the Huskies' victims have played well. Alma is fifth a notch ahead of unbeaten Trenton. Hildreth, which lost earlier to Alma, skidded along

with Alma and is seventh. Scribner got up a notch to eighth after a 92-40 thrashing of Fremont St. Patrick's. Cedar Rapids was pressed by Class E Primrose and fell a notch to ninth. Seward Con-

cordia is again tenth. Class D

Otoe made it 16 straight last scorers. week and continued atop the heap. Center breezed through the Knox County tournament and continued in second place, Western and Utica kept their slates clean and are third and fourth.

Utica won the Crossroads Con- St. Cecilia ference Tournament. Uehling continued in the fifth slot.

Bruning bounced back into the chart after avenging two earlier Pistol Competition losses to Byron and Ruskin in winning the Little Blue tourney. Bruning is sixth, Ruskin seventh, Cla-Madrid is tenth.

Class E

It was a bad week for the rated W. clubs as the top four teams in Class E lost. However, some of the losses were to higher-classifi- E.

Elba climbed from fifth place simply by maintaining a perfect record with a win over Dannebrog. J. Larson record with a win over Dannebrog. Phillips, leader until this week, had an 18-game win string broken by Trumbull and slipped to second W. Lovelace D. Way
after the upset. Wilcox fell from D. Speidell second to fourth after losing to F. Radke

peat batting title by himslef. The quiet young man from for close to \$60,000, said "One of the things I have to learn is how Commerce, Okla., who is regard-St. Cecilia

String, 46-47 Hastings 89 Nebraska De Nebraska Deaf 55 O. Sacred H Neb, City 90 Shenartonh Swanton 57 Steele Hampton 57 McCool June Hildreth 72 Loo Pawnee City 59 Humb HASTINGS-Pius X's four game winning streak came to an abrupt Jerry Sherman engineered Hastings St. Cecilia to a 46-41 victory The 6-4 Sherman tallied 28 points, including the game-winning bucket and teamed with 6-6 Dick Schroer to give the Bluehawks an almost St. Cecilia, ranked first in The fell behind briefly as the final

Big Dave Higgins, the Pius mainstay in this contest, finally put the Thunderbolts in the lead at 41-4 but Sherman came back with a pair of fielders to give SAUNDERS COUNTY TOURNEY The win shot the St. Cecilia sea-

son to 13-1 and the loss dropped the Puis X mark to 9-4 for the Ceresco 69 GAGE COUNTY TOURNEY Higgins led the Pius scoring attack with 13 while Don Houser added 10 and George Easley eight CLAY COUNTY TOURNEY First Round but the Thunderbolts couldn't cope

with Sherman's 28 which led all Pawloski 4 0- 1 8
Sherman 9 10-11 28
Schroer 2 2- 3 6
Buckley 1 0- 1 2
Mei'bach 0 0- 2 0
Miller 1 0- 0 2
Totals 17 12-18 46

W. Welty Leads

Wayne Welty topped all shooters in Tuesday firing in the Lintonia eighth, Johnson ninth and coln Rifle and Pistol Club trophy shoot with a 286 total. The leaders:

EXPERTS SHARPSHOOTERS MARKSMAN

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Football no doubt was the sub-

ject of the conversation of this

group during the fifth annual

Schoolmen's Day at Peru State

College. Al Wheeler (center),

head football coach at the Cam-

pus of a Thousand Oaks for the

past 19 years, talks with former

The speedy center field switch-

hit master is one of the game's

top left-handed bunters. The drag

bunt helped add to his base hit

total last season when he won the

batting crown with a .353 aver-

Mantle listed Al Kaline, Ted

Williams and Harvey Kuenn as

among the many American

League stars threatening a re-

STATE COLLEGES

Wesleyan 74

Doane 77

Doane 77

By Doane 77

Waterloo 48 Cedar Bluffs 50

Glenville 50 Clay Center 47
BUTLER COUNTY TOURNEY
First Round
Ulysses 59 Bellwood 29
Brainard 57 Bellwood Marietta 42
CASS COUNTY TOURNEY
First Sound
Nehawka 47 OTHER COLLEGES St. 86 W. Ken'ucky 84
EM 69 Texas 67
7 N. Central III. 72
van 105 Carthage 81
calif.) 62 Occidental 56
ra 67 San Jose St. 59
D6 Seattle PPacific 72
PROFESSIONAL

Tar Heels Win 263 256 256 251 251 Carolina, No. 1 team in the na

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (A)-North regulation time ended. Carolina, No. 1 team in the nation, extended its unbeaten string to 17 with a thrilling 65-61 double overwith a thrilling time victory to Tuesday night. time victory underdog Maryland

Dates Set For '57 Sand Greens Meet

Bobcat Grads Talk Football

Bob Perry, Gray, Iowa; Al

Stiers, Johnson; Bill Allen, Dun-

bar, and Lee Norris, Sabetha,

Kan. The anticipated 215 who

had made reservations for the

event which included a coffee

break Babe Ruth's record of 60

homers, rates Herb Score, Cleve-

land lefty ace, as the toughest

Mickey's reason is a simple

"Score is the hardest thrower in

the league and he has a good

curve. When he learns more con-

Manager Casey Stengel mild-

ly reprimanded his brilliant

young protege for disclosing his

trol, he'll be even better."

ne said.

pitcher he has to face.

'I can't hit nim,

hour, dinner and the Midland-

Peru State athletes (from left) Peru basketball game, was cut

BROKEN BOW. (A) - The 1957 Ends Pius X

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS
Hastings St. Cecilia 46...... Pius X 41

BIG SEVEN

BROKEN BOW, (A) — The 1957
Nebraska S and Greens Golf
Tournament will be held at the Oklahoma 56 Broken Bow Country Club, June

> The tournament will be under the auspices of the Nebraska Sand Greens Assn., formed last Decem-

Teel said golfers will be required to card 18 hoes of qualifying play sometime during the first three days of the event. The championship flight will be a 36-hole event and lower flights will be 18hole events. All competition will be Dalton 36 hole events.

Harrisburg 38 medal play.

Wally Hopp of Hastings is expected to defend his championship.

BILL TO PAY **BOUNTY KILLED**

A flood of opposition to LB 24, which would place a bounty on raccoons and other predatory animals, helped to kill the measure Tuesday following a hearing of the Committee on Agriculture.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, gave authority to the Game Commission to designate certain areas of the state in which bounties could be placed on certain animals. Opponents of the bill said the

payment of a bounty on the fur and food animal (raccoon) is "pathetic." The animal, they said, is "insignificant" as to its impact on wildlife. The measure was indefinitely

postponed on a 4-2 vote. In other action by the committee. LB 161, which sets dates for the running or training of hunting dogs, was unanimously advanced to general file as amended. The measure was introduced by Sen. Nelson.

Aurora Edges Past Crete In Overtime AURORA-Jack Conger and Ron

Schoonover each dropped in four

points apiece in an overtime period to give Aurora a 65-59 victory over Crete here Tuesday night. After holding Crete to four field goals in the first half and building up a 43-32 third quarter lead Aurora saw the visiting Cardinals rally to tie the count at 55-55 as

Richard Lindstrom led the Aurora attack with 18 points while Jerry Werner counted 16 for Crete.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

to 114 because of weather and

road conditions. The former

Peruvians are presently coach-

ing athletics with the exception

of Robert Perry who teaches

While admitting that "Joe Di-

Stengel added that "At 25,

Mantle is the greatest long-dis-

tance hitter with speed I've ever

Mantle received the highest

he'll go, barring injuries."

Trenton 79, Cambridge 49

Hampton 57, McCool Junction 53 amatoa cCool Junction 15= 7 11 Winner's high: LeRoy Dick. 22. Loser's high: Bob Lord, 14. Hildreth 72, Loomis 44

. 22 9 10 3-44 . 14 20 14 24-72 Pawnee City 59, Humboldt 54

Fullerton 70, St. Edward 45 Fullerton 36 34-70 St. Edward 24 21-45 Winner's high: Sam Sample, 26. Loser's high: Fisher, 16.

Cedar Rapids 64, Genoa 34

Codar Rapids 15 19—34 Genoa 28 36—64 Winner's high: Dave Holman, 25. Loser's high: Ivan Anderson, 14. Omaha Holy Name 75, Ia. Deaf 49 Winner's high: Jim Markey, 21.

Loser's high: Dennis Wernemont, 35.

Redskins Sign Sutton WASHINGTON, (A)-Halfback Ed Sutton, North Carolina's leading

ground gainer since Charlie

the Washington Redskins.

Omaha South Trips Benson OMAHA-Omaha South used a three-bucket flurry by Ernest Littlejohn to wipe out a 28-24 Omaha

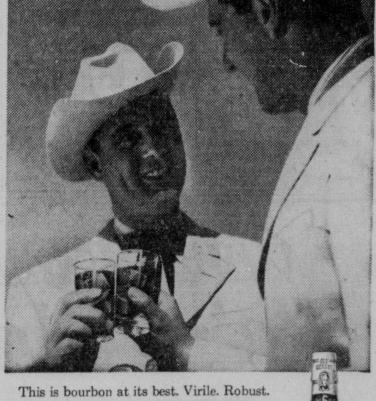
Benson lead at the start of the

fourth quarter and went on to down Benson 45-35. South had lost an earlier decision to Benson and trailed 20-19 at halftime in this game. A 21point fourth quarter put South over

Littlejohn was high scorer for South with 19. Jim Daley scored 20 Justice, has come to terms with for Benson.



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Attorney Says Pro Gridders Organized Ex-Husker

ization of professional football league's meeting in Philadelphia players, declared Tuesday night he last weekend refused to "recogcould prove it had the backing of nize" the outfit.

ball League except the Chicago the organization's attorney.

pressions of doubt from several ranging from 27 to 39 signatures. players' organization, said Miller.

CLEVELAND (P) - Creigh- owners of league clubs that the Normally each of the 12 clubs has WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. ton Miller, attorney for an organ- association is at full strength. The only 33 active players, but with the Paul Amen, head football coach

Miller offered in rebuttal to how

That would include virtually all anyone a collection of signatures to Steele's were 100 per cent behind the players in the National Foot- a statement authorizing him to be the organization. The 33 players of the Ios Angeles Rams chose a He displayed lists of authoriza- committee of five players, and the

CAMBRIDGE

PAXTON Supt. Lyle Mullens, Director

DALTON

Class E

Feb. 25-March 2

Emerson Sac. Heart

DIXON Supt. Frank E. Sailors, Director

McCOOK COLLEGE
Merle Confer Director
Stockville
Danbury
Labonan

PLAINVIEW Supt. A. G. Peterson, Director

Prin. Arleigh Sintek, Director

AINSWORTH Supt. B. H. Mead, Director

Brewster
STAMFORD
Supt. Delmer L. Way, Director

Supt. W. D. Brawner, Director

Bushnell FAIRBURY HIGH SCHOOL

SPALDING HIGH SCHOOL
Supt. Charles L. Phillips, Dire
Spalding H.S. North Loup

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Guide Rock Eckley
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Brule Hershey Stapleton

Dixon Obert-Maskell

Jackson

Elsie Wallace Parks Max

Cody Merriman Kilgore Wood Lake

Anderson, Director

Anselmo Merna Maxwell

High School Tourney Sites

Class AA March 4-9

OMAHA UNIVERSITY Virgil Yelkin, Director Omaha Central naha North Omaha Benson NORTH PLATTE HIGH SCHOOL Scottsbluff
OMAHA UNIVERSITY
Virgil Yelkin. Director
Omaha Creishton Omaha Boys Town
Omaha South
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
Asst. Prin. Bill Pfeiff. Director
Lincoln H. S. Beatrice
Lincoln Northeast Grand Island

Class A March 4-9 Sioux City Blair Omaha St. Joseph's YORK

Frazer, Director PLATTSMOUTH
Burdette Hansen, Director
south Omaha Holy Name
Omaha Cathedral
Omaha Westside Broken Bow Lincoln Southeast Auburn Nebraska City

Nebraska City

Falls City

OGALLALA

Prin. R. M. Terry. Director

(The first two rounds to be played McCook and Sidney and the finals to played at Ogallala.)

McCOOK HIGH SCHOOL

Prin. Gordon Bliss, Asst. Director

Cozad

McCook

Cothenburg SIDNEY HIGH SCHOOL Prin. A. E. Nimiz, Director Gering Ogallala

Class B

VALENTINE
Supt. Donald Tewell. Director
(The first two rounds to be played at Chadron High School and O'Neill, and the finals to be played at Valentine.)
CHADRON HIGH SCHOOL
Gordon Watts. Assistant Director
Chadron H. S. Gordon
Crawford O'NEILL H. S.
Supt. M. J. Baack, Assistant Director
O'Neill H. S.
Bassett Ainsworth H. S. Nelish
SCOTTSBLUFF COLLEGE
Phil Brody, Director
Bridgeport

GRAND ISLAND CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Bend Papillion
T POINT GUARDIAN ANGELS
Wallace Rose, Director
Point Guardi- Wisner WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

N. Fred H. Rickers, Director

Bloomfield

Crofton

Class C Feb. 25-March 2

WOOD RIVER FRIEND Haberman, Director

McCOOK HIGH SCHOOL rin. Gordon Bliss, Directo

Supt. Arthur Mehrens, Direcor Supt. Frank L. Lee, Director
Weeping Water
Waverly
Louisville
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47 Pc's SOCKET WRENCH and Tool Set

injured reserve the figure can r'n Miller also said he had a telegram on Dec. 29 from Lynn Chand-

nois, saying the 33 Pittsburgh Miller's statement followed ex- tion from players on nine clubs, committee decided to back the

Wake Forest **Re-Hires**

at Wake Forest, Tuesday signed a new five-year contract which carries through the 1961 season.

The new agreement replaces the three-year contract which Amen signed when he left his post as assistant coach at West Point to take over the Wake Forest reins Scribner Team In

football and baseball star from 1937 through 1939.)

Contract terms were not re-Gibson said both Amen and his the annual Burwood bowling tournfive assistants-Bill Hilderbrand, ament here. Elmer Barbour, Ken Wable, Gene Gibson and Jim Hietikko-were

making the announcement Gibson in the doubles competition. said, "we are most pleased and happy with the work of Paul Amen and his staff.

Amen was selected coach of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference after his undermanned Deacons turned in a 2-5-3 record.

Harrisburg Broadwater Harrison Chadron Assumption G.I., Omaha Gal Bowlers In Lead

FAIRBURY - Bowlers from Grand Island and Omaha hold the top places after the first of two week ends' bowling in the Pla-Mor Lanes ninth annual women's invitational tournament here.

Metz and All-Makes Typewriter teams of Omaha are first and second, respectively in that di-

G. Engle of Grand Island leads singles with an eight-pin lead over Rosa Gausman of Chester. Engel and Plantz of Grand Island top the doubles division with 1241.

The top five in each division: Teams

Metz. Omaha
All-Makes Type., Omaha
Payne's, Jct. City, Kas.
Peak Oil, Chester
Northrup-Jones, Omaha

Magicians will play two games in

Both contests, against Bill Spive, and his Kentucky Colonels, will be played at Nebraska Wesleyan's | Cornhusker baseball league will be Taylor Gymnasium. Game time held Sunday at 1:30 at the Mc-

Greeley H.S.

HUMBOLDT HIGH SCHOOL

Supt. Evan Van Zant, Director

Humboldt Bratton Salem H.S.

Union Salem Honey Creek Haynes, are the standouts for the in 1957. Magicians. Seven-foot Spivey

ROCKY STOPS FIGHT; ISN'T **RFCOGNIZED**

CHICAGO (A)-Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight boxing champion, stopped a street corner fight Tuesday between two 10-year-old boys.

Marciano was riding with Police Capt. L. A. Capparelli when they noticed the youths putting

Marciano insisted that they stop and break it up. Neither of the two lads recog-

"I guess they were too busy," said Capparelli.

BEATRICE—The Dutch's Tavern team of Scribner has moved into vealed but Athletic Director Bill the lead in the team competition of

Dutch's holds a six-pin lead over Omaha Kidd's and has a 3014 total. Ralph Nayedo of Junction City, The five-year contract is be- Kan., has taken the all events lead lieved to be the longest ever given and is fourth in singles while teama Wake Forest football coach. In ing with B. Cothem for third place

The tourney leaders, with one week of competition left, are:

Dutch's Tavern, Scribner
Omaha Kidd's, Omaha
Bearcats, Seward
Old Style Lager, Omaha
Olson Hardware, Kansas City
Doubles
B, Vogt-E, Steele, Atchison, Kas.
K, Stane, V, Selly Corad

All Events
Nayedo, Jct. City, Kas.
Paul, Omaha
Behrens, Topeka, Kas.
Wostky, Scribner
Blakesley, Kansas City

Link Gymnasts

The Lincoln High gymnastics victory over the Southeast gym- tory over the Rockets Tuesday. nasts at the Southeast gym Tues-

victory as Dick Allen paced the Links with victories in tumbling and the free exercise.

To top it all off, Link student manager Dick Knolton even bested

Fayne-Kantor, Omaha 1157
Kalawik-Palleck, Omaha 1125
Singles
G. Engel. Grand Island 605
R. Gausman, Chester 597
A. McDonald, Jct. City, Kas. 592
M. Moore, Omaha 590
B. Shuck, Fairbury 590
Harlem Magicians
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Results:

Free exercise—Won by Allen (LH); 2—
Cerney (LH): 3—Strough (LH)
Trampoline — Won by Dick Hedley (LH): 2—
Cerney (LH): 3—Bob Hedley (LH): 2—
Parker (LH) 3—Strough (LH): 2—
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Parker (LH): 3—Strough (LH): 2—
Ringa-Won by Falbert (LH): 2—
Ringa-Won by Hubert (SE); 3—155
Results:

188 lbs.—Sporn (NE) won by Kej. 145
Results:

189 lbs.—Logar (NE) decisioned Bandars (NE): 2-0.

154 lbs.—Hutchins (NE) decisioned Laging (SE), 2-0.
155 lbs.—Van Cleave (SE) decisioned
Hilliard (NE): 9-0.
175 lbs.—Campbell (SE) decisioned
Richy (NE): 4-1.
Heavyweright—Fick (SE) pinned Lawlor
(NE): 3-108.
Results:

189 lbs.—Sporn (NE) won by Hedley
(NE): 4-1.
Results:

180 lbs.—Sporn (NE) won by Hedley
(NE): 4-1.
Results:

180 lbs.—Sporn (NE) won by Hedley
(NE): 4-1.
Results:

181 lbs.—Logar (NE) decisioned Nelson
(SE): 4-4.
185 lbs.—Logar (NE) decisioned Nelson
(NE): 4-1.
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Cornhusker League To Hold Meeting Sunday

YORK-A special meeting of the Cloud Hotel in York.

League members last season played on the 1951 National Cham- were: Columbus, Utica, Stromsneva, Sutton, Schuyler and York. | pion from Lincoln.

Journal-Star League
Outcasts beat 3-M's, 3-0.
Squirts beat Ink Jets, 2-1.
Four Wahls beat Jokers, 3-0.
Northeast Industrial League
Jack's 66 beat Action Elec, Co., 3-0.
Artic Air Cond. Co., beat Robert's Dairy
Co., 2-1.
Sesostris Shring beat up their dukes.

nized Marciano.

(Amen is a former Cornhusker Burwood Keg Lead

B. Vogt-E. Steele, Atchison, Kas.

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R. Navedo-B. Cothem, Jct. City, Kas.

R. Ford-D.Merkley, Omaha

P. Buck-D. Bellohlavy, Wilber

Singles

L. Behrens, Topeka, Kas.

M. Manzek, Bellevue

D. Harnish, Lincoln

R. Nayedo, Jct. City, Kas.

A. Konrad, Jct. City, Kas.

All Events

Vavedo, Jct. City, Kas.

SE Grapplers Trounce Southeast Down Northeast

Southeast's "heavy" heavyweight, 260 pound Bob Fick, pinned team grabbed all but one first and Northeast's big man, Mike Lawlor, dominated most of the second and in the final match to give the third places as they took a 76-33 Knight wrestling team a 20-19 vic-The victory for the Knights

marked the second time this sea-Virgil Kubert's win on the paral- son that Southeast has nipped lel bars won the only Southeast Northeast by a one-point margin. 95 lbs.—Musselman (SE) decisioned Calvin (NE), 8-0.
103 lbs.—No entries.
112 lbs.—Evans (NE) decisioned Zimmerman (SE), 4-3.
120 lbs.—Hunkins (SE) decisioned Brown (NE), 4-0.

lbs.-Colon (NE) pinned Knudsen

Checker Tourney On At Nelson

NELSON, Neb .- Ernest Clay of Holdrege is defending his Nebraska checker championship against 21 Nebraskans and a Kansan in the state tournament which began here Monday.

The Kansan is Orville Sharp of Esmond. He waived his rights Globetrotter teammate Marcus to survey the outlook for the league to the cup which goes to the winner of the 58th annual tourna-

pionship Kentucky University burg, Genoa, Wahoo, Crete, Ge- Lloyd Mills, ten-time state cham-

Giardello Favored Over Sandy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Wednesday night at the expense of mer title scrap. The International CHICAGO (P) - Joey Giar- unrated Randy Sandy of New York. Boxing Club plans to match the

& Organ Co., 2-1.

Midwest League
Prenosil beat Diamond's Mart, 2-1,
Gold's No. 2 beat Steckley, 2-1
Lincoln Dentist No. 2 beat Sealrite No.

2, 2-1. Sealrite No. 1 beat Lincoln Dentist No

Amusement Service tied Mason Electric

1½-1½. Nat'l Mfg. Co. beat DuTeau Chev. Co.

Smith-Dorsey League

Rosewilde Industrial League

City Basketball

Junior League

Cosmos 18, Campus Cleaners 14; Roberts 42. Panthers 16; Trinity Lutheran 28, Col-lege View 27; Ideal 2, Kramers 0 (forfeit); Martin Home Service 20, School of Com-

Missing Links 13, Cool Cats 7; Red M's 2, Globe Trotters 0 (forfeit).

Girls Volleyball

East Lincoln Christian 35, Trinity Metho-dist 30: Martins 48, Trinity Latheran 16; Goodyear 33, Midwest Life 17; Karnes Grocery 20, Pandas 14.

CHURCH LEAGUE

BOWLING RESULTS

esostris Shrine beat Lincoln Engr. & Const.

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Air Guard beat Franklin Furn. Co., 2-1.
Bethany Lions beat Notifier, 2-1.
SeeGe's beat Dosek's Ins. Co., 2-1.
Nor East '56ers' League
Ruby's Drive-In tied Natkin & Co., 2-2.
Kent's Cafe beat 7-Up, 3-1.
Individuals tied 345th Hot Starts. 2-2.
Harold's Place beat 345th Jugglers. 4-0.
Ashfand C. of C. beat Pat's Mobil Service, 4-0.
Arnoid's beat Gene's Body Shop, 4-0.

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LAFB Civilian Employes Bowling League
Field Maint. No. 2 beat Civilian Personnel, 4-0.
Material Facilities beat Transportation, 4-0.
Field Maint. No. 1 beat Al0 Shops I, 4-0.
General Storage beat Procurement, 4-0.
Special Storage beat Inventory, 3-1.
Accounting tied Al0 Shops II, 2-2.
Hollywood Housewives Ne, 1 League,
Bethany Locker Plant beat Chapman Savidge, 2-1.

vidge, 2-1. Buffalo Motel beat Christensen's Appl

ance. 2-1.

Sewall Paint beat Chicken Delight, 2-1.

Stoner Drug beat Kessler Homes, 2-1.

Havelock Cut-ups beat Leon's, 2-1.

Skyline Fountain beat Scooterettes, 2-1.

H. Hendricks Sod Co., beat Cather & Son, 2-1.

H. Porter Plasterer beat Bottorff's Dairy Mart, 3-0.

Pioneer League

Mart, 3-0.

Pioneer League

Gooch Mill beat O'Shea-Rogers, 3-1.

Peterson Sod. beat Lincoln Splint & Brace,

31/2-1/2. Peterson Const. beat Skyline Dairy, 3-1.

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Dietrich's rest, beat Miller & Paine, 3-1.
Employment Ser, beat Shurtleff Apts., 3-1.
Cork Screws beat Wilson Sales, 2-1.
Western Electric Co. Men's League
5-B's beat Connectors, 3-0.
Robots beat Spring Kinkers, 3-0.
Alley Whackers beat Switchmen, 2-1.
King Pins beat Scoopers, 2-1.
700-Club beat Adjusters, 2-1.
Ringers beat Spoilers, 2-1.
Consumers Public Power District
Employes League
Cochran's Killowatts beat Olies Ohms, 2-1.
Traudt's Transformers beat Culwell's
Coils, 2-1.

Traudt's Transformers beat Culwell's Coils, 2-1. Curran's Cables beat Amends Arresters,

Coyles Capacitors beat Garcias Gener-

The winner of the 10 round bout winner in March at Chicago against dello, second ranked middleweight The winner of the 10 round bout winner in March at Chicago against contender from Brooklyn, is a solid at Chicago Stadium, ABC TV, Rathe winner of the Spider Webb 1 or better choice to roll up his dio, 9 p.m., CST, will take a big Neal Rivers fight to be held in seventh straight ring victory step toward a projected early sum- Madison Square Garden Feb. 15

The winner of that one would be considered the logical contender and rate a shot at either Gene Fullmer or Ray Robinson for the Elks League

Easy Leasing Corp. beat Storz Beer. 2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Royal Crown, 2-1.
Canada Dry beat Hardy Furniture. 3-0.
Roy Wythers House of Bottles beat National Bank of Commerce, 2-1.
Toby Jewett Service beat Vic Groh's Package Store, 2-1.
Tony & Luigi beat Tru Treat, 3-0.
Geo. Green Loan Co., beat Seven Up, 2-1.
Austin Sayre Realty beat McCabe Piano & Organ Co., 2-1.

at Cleveland when he hammered Bobby Boyd of Chicago, then the No. 1 contender, into submission in the fifth round. Boyd's jaw was broken and the inside of his mouth United Air Lines beat Phillips 66, 3-0.
Gold's Food Basket No. 1 beat Leon's
Food Mart, 2-1.
Sunset League
Hinky Dinky beat 5 M's, 2-1.
Gold Dust beat Electric Shaver Service, 3-0.
Amusement Service lacerated. He hasn't fought since.

Kitlow, 3 Others Win In Tourney

ALMA-Kitlow Business Institute of Alma led the list of four teams into the semifinals of the Kitlow Mid-America AAU tournament being held here. Kitlow trounced Hays, Kan., 85-

Optipro beat Rautensin, 2-1.
Triaminic beat Nitralox, 2-1.
Rauvera beat Eaff Pabirin, 2-1.
9 P.M. Industrial League
Pepsi-Cola beat Morrow Motors, 2-1.
Storz Drivers beat Omar Bakery, 3-0.
Jerry Adams Texaco beat Mobile Oilers, 2-1.
Weisinger, Proc. heat Matil. 67 as ex-Hastings College star Hilly Beck tossed in 27 points. Meisinger Bros. beat Hotel Cornhusker, In other games Ness City, Kan., thumped Prohosky's of North

Rosewilde Industrial League
Bankers Life Ins. Co. of Nebr. beat
Georges Mart. 2-1.
American Stores beat Stump Const., 2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Seven Up, 2-1.
Blackbird Foods beat Tillman's Coffee
Shop, 2-1.
State Farm Ins. League
Night Owls beat Markers 2-1.
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Ness City will take on Hill City in Saturday's semifinals.

In Saturday's semilinais.

Kitlow 18 20 29 18—85

Hays 10 19 16 22—67

Winner's high: Hilly Beck. 27.

Loser's high: Dudley Geise, 22.

Ness City 20 26 16 21—83

North Platte 12 14 16 12—54

Winner's high: Merideth Litohfield, 18.

Loser's high: Harry Meyen, 17.

Hill City 13 18 24 22—77

Lincoln Storz 10 10 23 18—61

Winner's high: Chuck Jensen, 25.

Loser's high: Chuck Jensen, 25.

Kensington 16 14 18 18—66

Springview 20 18 14 16—63

Winner's high: Kenneth Pierce, 22.

Loser's high: Bud Larsen, 23.

PCC Wants More LOS ANGELES (P)-The Big Ten

have agreed to indefinite continuation of their post-season football games in the Pasadena Rose Bowl

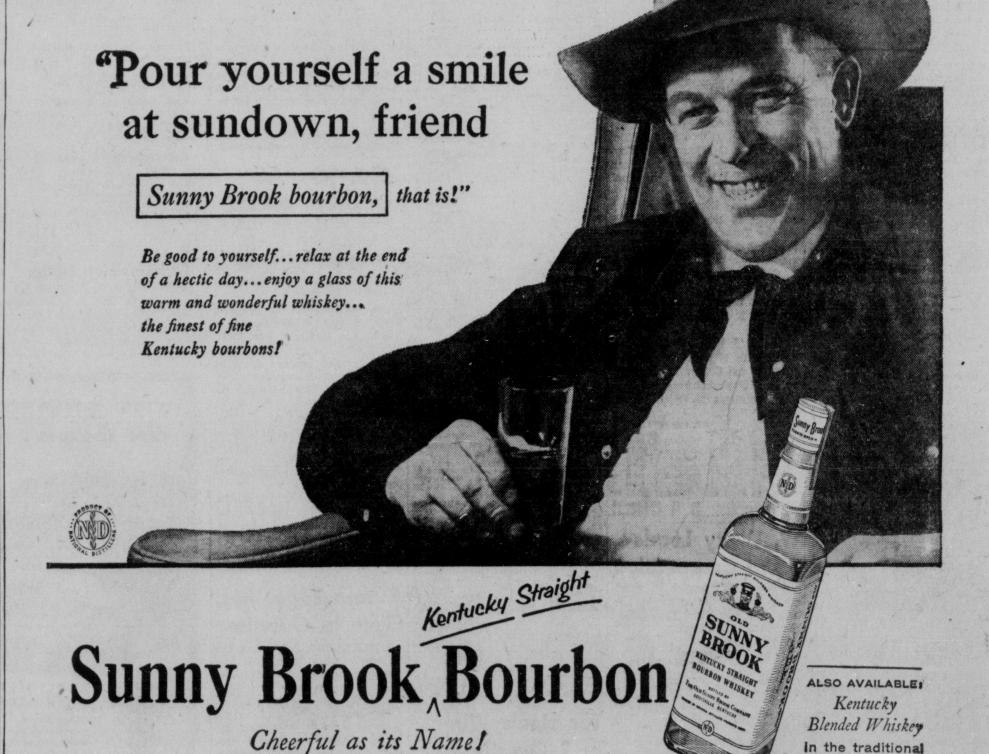


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TEXTS, TAXES, K-12 DISCUSSED BY SHERIDAN SCHOOLMEN AND STATE BOARD

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Textbooks, taxes and the K-12 olutions with the delegation. educational program were discussed Tuesday when nine persons representing 93 school districts in Sheridan County traveled across would be left in the hands of the Nebraska to meet with the State local school board members. Board of Education at Lincoln.

who acted as chief spokesman for that it be given certification du-fected the group, said the delegation was ties, but he said it would be simelected to meet with the state group pler to administer certification if to determine their thinking on the the board had the authority and said there was no attempt to make tricts in the county, but stated it pays more in school taxes than K-12 program leeway to do so.

"In view of the fact that K-12 has not been proposed," she said, taken up each month when the maintain them because of the tives, Dana Peterson of Hay ing 70 per cent of the tax load. "we would like to know what pro-

posals you plan to present to us on referendum. To Seek Vote?

Mrs. Krause said the group understood there would be an effort tracting schools because if a dis- ber of years a teacher must at- that it would study a way to imto submit the K-12 educational program to a vote of the people.

State Commissioner of Education Freeman Decker assured the Sheri dan County group the State Board of Education has no plans for a referendum on the matter.

State board members said the idea had been submitted to their body but had been turned down.

The Sheridan County group said they were opposed to compulsory redistricting, but favored a K-12 program which could be effected on a voluntary basis over a period of

'Wouldn't Apply' They said that due to the fact

that the sandhills of Nebraska "do not have all-weather roads, conditions which will fit schools in eastern Nebraska will not apply to our situation." They continued that for this rea-

son voluntary redistricting "has not been attempted successfully' in their area. They said it would work a great hardship on children to have to go further than they now travel and that bus service was not feasible on roads where even jeeps cannot travel.

They submitted to the board a list of resolutions which have been adopted by the county as a whole.

Resolutions 1. That rural schools in the Sandhills area be governed by local

2. That western Nebraska wants certification of teachers left under the control of the Unicameral and not transferred to the State Board of Education.

3. That we continue the privilege of contracting between districts.

4. That any change regarding our schools in the Sandhills, be s bmitted to the vote of the people affected, rather than the state or county as a whole.

5. That kindergarten through eighth grade be allowed to continue in the Sandhills area regardless of what laws might be passed affecting the rest of the state.

6. That this group approves years of college instead of the proposed law which would require four years of college.

Board members Dr. Raymond Gilmore, president, of Kearney Hamilton F. Mitten of Fremont

34 Pass Basic Science Test

The State Board of Examiners In the Basic Sciences announced that 34 applicants have qualified for a Nebraska certificate of ability in the basic sciences.

The applicants took examina tions at the University of Ne braska College of Medicine in Omaha Jan. 8 and 9. Those who

From Out-Of-State
Benson, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan
Egan, Dunlap, Ia.
Nesselbush, Muscatine, Ia.
ward Reinert, Mission, Kan.

19 Arrested

VIENNA (INS)-Nineteen Buda pest students and professors were reported arrested by Communist Police on charges of concealing arms, ammunition and patriot

Budapest Radio reported the arrest of two professors and seven students in a police search of Budapest University and Technical High School.



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and Dr. W. R. Hill of Seward and | trict "can't justify having a | tend college, but suggested it | prove the situation with a possible | board members were most en-Local Control

On the second point, Decker

ture convenes," Decker added.

Decker discussed each of the res- school, it shouldn't be a district" would be sometime before Nebras- recommendation that there be thusiastic in their praise of the districts share equally the costs college training. In reply to the first resolution in districts where they send their | On the matter of textbooks, Mrs. the state officials said control

Mrs. Marcella Krause of Antioch, said the Board has not requested by the people in each district af- school, and he's 40 years old." Won't Try To Close Them the districts close their rural does in others.

> wait two years until the Legisla- ing to another district. As for increased college require- ture's Education Committee Tues-The State Commissioner of Edu- ments, Decker said the trend over day afternoon. The committee ad- the entire school problem in the cation said he was opposed to con- the nation was to hike the num- vised the Sheridan County group state.

and he suggested that contracting ka would require four years of some uniformity on the type of Sheridan County group "who trav-

Chester Brooks of Antioch, said On the fourth matter, the board her children "were studying from textbook on American History "in finest things that could happen." said that any district affected in textbooks which Mrs. Krause's which McKinley was the living reorganizing would be voted upon husband used when he went to the Text Uniformity

board meets rather than having to amount of travel involved in go- Springs, also discussed the textbook problem with the Legisla-

textbooks placed in schools.

On the matter of taxes, Don Forney of Lakeside, told the state The group said this situation officials that the "average rural On the fifth proposal, Decker does not exist in all school dis- farm family in Sheridan County the average family in the cities." "Certification problems could be schools where it was necessary to One of the group representa- He said rural families were pay-Taxes Key To Problem

Decker then said be believed that taxation was at the basis of

eled nearly 400 miles to discuss one district in the state using a more said, "This is one of the

> them "the State Board has sympathy with you people." In addition to Mmes. Krause

and Brooks, and Forney and Peterson, others attending the meeting were: Raymond Jesse of Antioch, V. L. Reynolds of Gordon, Martin Stava of Rushville, Fred Schmidt of Gordon and Milton Burrows of Hay Springs.

The Sheridan County group also expressed approval of their Lincoln meeting and termed it well worth their time and effort.

Just A Minute TURIN, Italy (A) - A soccer

fan is asking a court to stop the scrapping of 178,499 old telephone Dr. Gilmore said he knew of their problems with us." Dr. Gil-books until he can leaf through their 235 million pages. He left a football pool ticket worth \$3,300 in his 1956 directory and the phone company picked the book up while

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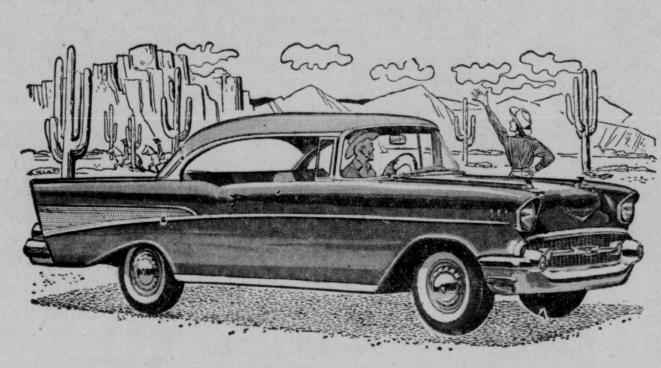
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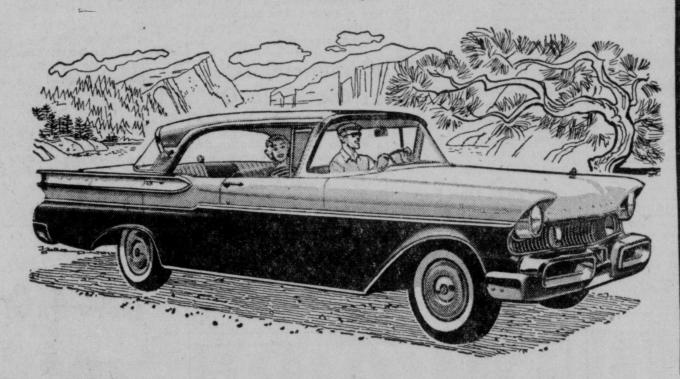


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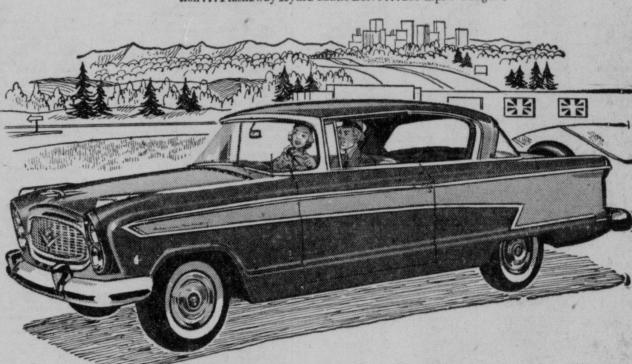


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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

OMAHA

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 ibs. net quoted mostly 6.00-6.60; buyers paid 24-26 cents per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

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NY Central steady to 25 cents lower on the North Am Aviation Omaha market Tuesday with clos- Northern Natural Gas ing prices of butchers at the full oliver

decline. Trading on fed steers, heifers and cows was erratic and slaughter lamb trade slow with a few early sales 25 cents higher Phileo Philips Petrol xd few early sales 25 cents higher. Hogs: Salable Tuesday 9,000; barrows Public Serv Colo Hogs: Salable Tuesday 9,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; closing mostly at the decline; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-240 lbs, 18.25-18.50; moderate showing at outside price; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grade butchers 190-260 lbs. 17.75-18.00; weights 270-300 lbs. largely No. 2 and 3 grades 17.25-17.50; few lots 300-330 lbs. Richfield Oil Rockwell Spring Royal Dutch Petrol Salebte, 20.500 grades 17.25-17.50; few lots 300-330 lbs. 300-17.00-17.25; sows 350-550 lbs. mixed grades mainly 16.00-17.00.

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Cattle: Salable 10.500; calves 200; fed steers and fed heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; fed heifers in fairly liberal supply; scarcity hish hoice and prime fed steers; cows steady to easier; spots 25 lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce unchanged; most choice fed steers \$18.50 to \$20.50; choice 1.448 lbs. weights at \$19.50; few loads high choice to low prime steers \$21.00 to \$21.50; some held higher; good to low choice steers \$16.50 to \$18.25; choice heifers \$17.75 to \$19.50; load prime \$20.50; good to low choice \$16.75 to \$17.50; utility and commercial cows \$10.50 to \$12.25; canners and cutters \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 2.500; wooled lambs 25 to 57

Texas Co.

sheep: 2,500: wooled lambs 25 to 57 cents higher: shorn strong to mostly 25 cents higher: instances 50 cents up; slaughter ewes generally steady; feeders, scarce: choice to prime wooled lambs \$20.00 to \$20.75; mostly \$20.25 and up; with 3 louds 102 to 108 lbs. averages at \$20.75; good and choice lots \$19.25 to \$20.00; good to prime shorn lambs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts mainly \$18.00 to \$18.75; part deck summer shorn near full wooled \$19.00; cull to good slaughter ewes \$5.00 to \$8.50; small lots native feeder lambs \$17.00 to \$18.50. Trans World Air US Gypsum
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After a few early sales were made at steady quotations, butcher hogs broke 25 to 50 cents Tuesday. Sows continued to be scarce but sold steady to weak.

Demand was slow for the 9.500 salable arrivals. Butchers weighing 190 to 230 sold from \$17.50 to \$18.00 but after the early rounds, nothing brought more than \$17.75. rounds nothing brought more than \$17.75.
A 90-head lot set the top early at \$18.60.
Butchers scaling 240 to 260 went at \$17.25 to \$17.50 and 270 to 310-pounders at \$16.75 to \$17.25. Sows sold from \$15.75 Steers sold steady to 50 cents lower, high choice and prime kinds commanding the steady quotations, while heifers were steady to strong. Salable cattle receipts totaled 10,000. steady to strong. Salable cattle receipts totaled 10.000.

One load of mostly prime steers topped at \$24.50. Good to average choice kinds moved at \$18.00 to \$21.50.

Prime heifers topped at \$23.00. Good to average choice brought \$17.00 to \$17.50 with choice at \$19.00 to \$20.00.

Cows sold steady to 25 cents lower at \$11.25 to \$13.00 for utility and commercial. Vealers sold steady to \$1.00 lower at \$25.00 to \$30.00 for good and choice. Salable sheep receipts totaled 3.000. Lambs sold steady to strong, good to prime wooled types going at \$18.00 to \$21.00. A short iot made a top at \$21.50. Hogs: 9,500 dull; No. 1, 2, 190-230 lbs. steady early, few No. 2 and 3 same weights, weak to mostly 25 lower, but later trade and bulk all weights and grades 25.50 lower; No. 1, 2, 3, 190-230 lbs. 17.50-18.60 few lots No. 1, 2, 190-230 lbs. 17.50-18.60 few lots No. 2, 3, 240-260 lbs. 17.25-17.50.

17.50.

Cattle: 10.000, calves 400; high choice and prime fed steers steady, steers average choice and below steady to 50 lower, heifers steady to strong; vealers opened steady, later weak to 1.00 lower; load prime fed heifers 23.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 21.00-21.25; good to average choice heifers 17.00-20.50; vealers good and choice 25.00-30.00.

Sheep: 3.000; slaughter lambs steady to sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong, with top 50 higher; sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 18,00-21,50; tew choice 120 lbs, 18,00; three loads mostly choice 88-109 lb. fall shorn lambs

ST. JOSEPH Hors: 5,500; barrows and gilts 15 to mostly 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; mixed 40.8. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 tbs. butchers \$17.75-18.25; 150 head \$18.35; 34 head \$18.50; sows \$15.50 @\$17.50.

Cattle: 3,300; calves 200; slaughter steers opened mostly steady; spots 25-50 higher; closing weak mostly 25-50 lower; heiters mostly steady; cows generally steady; bulls steady to easier; calves and vealers steady; 2 loads choice fed steers and load choice and prime mixed 20.50; bulk good to average choice steers \$17.50 \@\$20.00; good and choice heifers and mixed \$17.00 \@\$19.50; canners and cutters \$9.00 \@\$11.25.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; instances 50 up; load choice and prime \$20.75; 2 decks \$20.50; good and choice \$19.50 \@\$20.00; 2 decks good to prime shorn \$18.50 \@\$18.75; good and choice \$17.50 \@\$18.00; ewes \$3.50 \@\$7.00.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts 15 to

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 3,009; barrows and gilts uneven, mostly 25 lower; instances 50 off; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 195-250; bb. barrows and gilts \$17.75 \@318.25; small iots \$18.35; sows \$15.75 \@318.75. Cattle: 7,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and baffers unevenly steady to 50 lower; Cattle: 7,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 50 lower; cows bulls and vealers and slaughter calves fully steady; good and choice fed steers \$17.50% \$20.00: 2 loads \$20.75; load choice and low prime 923 lbs. Mixed yearlings; choice heifers and mixed \$20.00; most choice heifers and mixed \$20.00; most choice heifers \$18.50% \$19.50; good and low choice \$16.00% \$18.25; utility and commercial cows \$11.50% \$13.00; canners and cutters \$9.50% \$11.50.

Sheep: 1,000; wooled lambs strong to 50 higher; shorn strong to 75 higher; car 110 ibs. choice and prime wooled \$21.00; and choice \$\$18.50@\$19.50; car 10; thoice and prime

hoice and prime shorn with No. 1 19.00: short deck good and choice horn \$18.25; ewes \$4.50@\$6.00. SIOUX CITY Hogs: 6.600: barrows and silts weak to lower; sows steady to 25 higher: mixed of 1, 2 and 3, 200-240 lbs. barrows and No. 1. 2 and 3 200-240 lbs. harrows and gilts 18.00-18.25; around 100 head 18.35; sows 16.25-17.25.

Cattle: 6.500; calves 100; steers mostly 25 lower; some 50 lower; heifers steady to 25-50 lower cows steady; bulls steady; load prime fed steers 23.00; short load mostly prime 22.00; choice under 1,200 lbs. 19.00-21.00; good and low choice 16.50-19.00; 2 loads high choice and prime heifers 20.00; choice heifers 18.00-19.00; good and low choice 15.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 10.00-10.75.

Hogs: 700: steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-265 lbs. 18.25-18.60: some largely No. 2 and 3 18.00-18.25; few lots No. 1 and 2 grade 230-252 lbs. 18.75; sows 15.75-16.75.
Cattler 2.500: calves 50: heifers steady to weak; cows weak to 5 lower; high good to average choice fed heifers 17.75-19.25; 1 load average choice 19.50; millity cows 11.00-12.00: few high utility 12.25-12.75.
Sheep: 4.500; lambs steady to 25 higher: ewes mostly steady: feeder and shearing lambs not established: 6 doubles choice and prime wooled lambs 20.00: good and choice under 110 lbs. 19.00-19.25; few 19.50; load stood and choice 91 lbs. lambs with No. 1 DENVER

GRAIN MARKET MOVES LOWER

movement which has featured grain dealings on the Board of Trade for the past two weeks rolled on Tuesday.

All cereals were knocked back for substantial losses in active trading. There was only one brief moment of firmness-for the first 10 minutes. Gains were scored in that period.

Then the effort of holders of grain fu-tures to get out again made its appear-ance. The gains were quickly wiped out. A downward trend continued to the finish. Wheat closed 2 to 2% lower, Corn 11%-2% lower, oats %-1½ lower, rye 2%-3%-lower, soybeans %-3½ lower- and lard 15 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower. All corn futures sold at their lowest point since trading in them started. So did all oats and rye except March, as well as September and December wheat and July, September and December soy-beans.

The drop was the sharpest for a single day during the current retreat, which began Monday, Jan. 28. Since that day prices have slumped steadily with only one day of insignificant advance.

of insignificant advance.

At the day's close wheat was down 104 to 12% cents from the Jan. 18 close, corn 3% to 7% cents, oats 4 to 4% cents, rve 15½ to 18½ cents, and soybeans 7 to 10% cents.

Undoubtedly the decline Tuesday, as on other days, included the touching off of stop-loss orders as well as short selling.

Specific news centered around wheat more than any other grain. France purchased an estimated two million bushels of Argentine wheat and was scheduled to buy an additional quantity Wednesday.

Apparently uncertainty regarding export demand was behind the soybean selling. Shipping may be tied up this month. Any recession in Europe could cut that continent's demand for vegetable oils.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

High Low Close Sept. Cern May Oats Rye 1.39% 1.38 1.38% 1.401/2

Soybeans Tard.

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Feb. 5
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.10.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.21: No. 2 white,

.43.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.10.
Mile: \$2.00.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.30. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.23¼-1.23¾; No. 1.22¾. CHICAGO

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Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.31. No. 3 1.26%1.29. No. 4 1.29.
Oats: Sample grade heavy white 70½.
Soybean meal: 49.00-50.50.
Barley nominal: malting choice: 1.301.40; feed: 1.07-1.24. KANSAS CITY

Corn: 13 cars; up 2 to off 3 cents: No. white 1.60; No. 3 1.46-1.59n, No. 2 yel- w & mixed 1.30-1.34n; No. 3 1.32.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Man Bd 7.26 7.96
Mass In 10.88 11.76
Mut Inv 9.20 10.10
National Sec.:
Sr-Bond 6.49 7.09
Sr-Prstk 8.29 9.06
Sr-Inc 5.99 6.55 Eggs: A large, 26@29c; A medium, 12@24c; B large, 21@24c; A small, 14@48c; undergrades, 11@16c; current receipts, 22@26c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9@13c; light 7@10c; old roosters & stags, 7@10c; springs, 13@15c; commercial broilers, 19 22c; turkeys, toms, 25@26c; hens, 28@38c Group Securties: RR Eq 5.98 6.56 Rt Ed 5.98 6.50 Sr-Sidek 8.48 9.24.
Steel 16.50 18.49 Put G 12.13 13.18
Inc Inv 8.87 9.59 St St In 37.75 41.25
Keystone Fund:
B3 17.30 18.87 Well Fd 12.67 13.82
B4 10.40 11.35 Well Fd 12.67 13.82
Woman Injured 22c; turkeys, toms, 23@30c, Milk: 3.8 per cent buttertat, Class 1, \$4.32 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.30.

AP COMMODITY INDEX Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons L 4: 90 score 631/2.

Not Even One Port

shipper and a Greek ship owner good condition. Marino and fly its flag on their a car driven by her husband Tuesday: State-Federal poultry market snips. The Grand Council of this Palmer, 26, who was driving west report:
Eggs: Steady. Demand light to fair.
Offerings light to fair. Prices per dozen
paid producers f.o.b. farm.
State Combined tiny, Italian-surrounded mountain- on O Street when his car collided top republic expects to grant at with an eastbound car on O driven least one request although it has by Robert R. Petersen, 18, of 3234 no port, no coastline.

Iraq Chief CHICAGO (4) — The liquidating Asks More U.S. Arms

... Visits With Ike

WASHINGTON (A) - Crown Tuesday and asked for more arms.

The President's other Arab that: guest, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, official guest residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Saud and Ilah are expected to get together Wednesday. Their planning. meeting could have more symbolic than practical value.

Both are members of the Arab League. Both are rich in oil. And both are feeling pinched because the Israel-Egypt fighting last fall has seriously slowed the flow of their oil to Western markets.

But Saud and Ilah have their differences. Iraq is a member of the U. S.-supported Baghdad Pact, whose other members are Britain. Pakistan, Iran and Turkey. Saudi Arabia opposes the pact.

On their concurrent visits to Washington, however, Saud and Ilah already have found themselves in agreement on Eisenhower's program to curb Communism in the Middle East. They also agree that each of them should get more military and economic help from the United States.

Out-Of-Nebraska Trucks Must Obey Own Limits Here Out-of-state trucks are not oper-

ating lawfully in Nebraska if their loads exceed the weight allowed in their own states, Attorney Gen--315 eral C. S. Beck ruled Tuesday.

Jack H. Hendrix, Hitchcoc the opinion on interpretation of examinations." Nebraska law on imposing fines braska regarding vehicle registra-

Assistant Attorney Ralph D. Nel- Mrs. Grassmueck son wrote the attorney general's opinion, holding that even if an out-of-state vehicle in such a case has not violated Nebraska's overloading laws, it has violated the reciprocity act and is "therefore being unlawfully operated in Ne-

Court Witness Fee Bill To Floor

the pay received by court witness-

Introduced by Sen. Fred Waggoner of Lincoln, the bill was ers, William Clouse of Lincoln, the Peace, Municipal and County 9.33 10.18 a day and seven cents a mile Courts shall receive two dollars

The original measure would have raised county court witness fees to three dollars per day and left the other two at the present

In Crash On O

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday declined to 181,24.

Previous day 181.63, week ago 183.88. month ago 184,19, year ago 175,18.

1956-57 1955 1954 1953 a bruised chin in a two-car collision at 42nd and O Tuesday evelision at 42nd and O Tuesday eveling.

(1928 average equals 100)

Mrs. Ferguson lived at 1909 So. 14th.

Survivors are her busband, Richard E.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kallemeyn of Hayward, Calif.; a son, Oliver Benzing of McCook;

Hospital and hospitalized over- ke of Fairbury and Mrs. H. B.

SAN MARINO (P) - An Italian night, where she was reported in Stinchcomb of Lincoln. want to register in landlocked San | The woman was a passenger in

Independent U.S. Federal Reserve Essential—Yates

tirely independent of domination tion is now six years. from other branches of the gov- The chamber also favors, he said.

ernment." Testifying before a Senate bank- member banks to loan their execu-Prince Amir Abdul Ilah of Iraq, ing Subcommittee on behalf of the tive officers up to \$5,000. The pres-President Eisenhower's second U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Yates ent limit is \$2,500. Arab visitor within a week, con- said the chamber has observed William A. McDonnell, St. Louis ferred with him for 45 minutes operations of the federal reserve banker and chairman of the Cham-

had a quiet day at Blair House, part of the mechanism of com- financial institutions by a nonparscheme of government economic a similar proposal,

to the people as a whole.

Heads Lincoln Chamber Yates, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, was one of several spokesmen for the national chamber who appeared be-tore the subcommittee to give their Specialist Visits views on a proposed new law for financial institutions.

Pilot Who Buzzed Des Moines To **Get Mental Test**

phychiatrist Tuesday recomended School of Vocational Nursing Edthat Roy Soderquist, 23-year-old ucation. This is, at the present student pilot who buzzed the city time, the only approved one-year in a stolen airplane for four hours Vocational Education school of last Tuesday, be sent to the psy- practical nursing in Nebraska. chiatry division of the State Uni- Miss Powers also will meet with versity of Iowa Hospital at Iowa a state advisory group to help

Mrs. Rudolph Soderquist of Clio, throughout Nebraska. Tuesday signed application papers Decker said her services are at the Polk County Courthouse to sponsored by the vocational divi-Jack H. Hendrix, Hitchcock have their son admitted to the sion of the State Department of county attorney, had asked for Iowa City Hospital for "evaluation Education. The phychiatrist said he does not Girl Injured In

Rites To Be Here Funeral and burial will be in collision at 16th and L Tuesday.

who died there Tuesday. years, moving away about 12 bound car on 16th Street driven years ago. Since then, she has by Thomas J. Bailey, 22, of Den-

lived in Denver, Colo., Kansas ton. City, Mo. and Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Grassmueck is survived by

The Legislature's committee on her husband, Elmer G.; four sis-Wheat: 19 ars: off ¼ to 2½c; No. 2 salaries and claims Tuesday sent ters, Mrs. Mary Beeson of Omato the floor LB 90, a bill regulating the pay received by court witness.

Mrs. Bessie Helmstadter and the pay received by court witness. Mrs. Margaret Edberg, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Theresa Schlesselman of Grand Island; and brothamended by the committee to pro- Charles Clouse of San Francisco, vide that witnesses in Justice of Calif. and Paul Clouse of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Ferguson Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary La Visa Ferguson, 68, who died Tuesday, will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Ferguson lived at 1909 So.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Kap-

WASHINGTON (4) - Burnham | changed to permit Federal Reserve Yates, Lincoln, Neb., banker told bank directors other than the chairsenators it is essential that the man to serve nine consecutive Federal Reserve System be "en- years. The recommended limita-

a provision which would allow

system for many years and feels ber's finance committee, presented a recommendation for a review of ", .. It was conceived as a vital the nation's monetary policies and merce, industry and agriculture tisan citizens' committee. The comand not as an agency for imple- mittee would be appointed by Presimentation of a high developed dent Eisenhower, who has advanced

Another chamber recommenda-At the same time, the Nebras- tion was that the postal savings syskan said, the system is responsible tem be liquidated, since, it said. to congress, and through congress the system has "outlived its usefulness and now is an undue burden on the taxpayer."

Practical Nursing State Next Week

Yates recommended, among oth- Miss Helen K. Powers, R.N., proer things, that the legislation be gram specialist in practical nursing education from the U.S. Office of Education, will be in Nebraska next week to work with instructors and supervisors of practical nursing education.

State Commissioner of Education Freeman Decker said Miss Pow-DES MOINES (A) -A Des Moines ers will visit the Omaha Public

plan the further development of Soderquist's parents, Mr. and practical nursing education

on trucks from states that have feel that Soderquist should be re-Patricia Jean Moeller, 17, of

1120 So. 37th was hospitalized at Lincoln General Hospital for observation after suffering undetermined injuries in a two-car Lincoln for Mrs. Sarah Laverne Police said the girl was a pas-

Grassmueck, 57, of Topeka, Kan., senger in a car westbound on L driven by her mother, Mrs. Fred She lived in Lincoln for many Moeller, that collided with a south-

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WOWTV Kitchen
KMTV Margie
KOLNTY Miss Brooks

2:00 p.m.

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No.75. Sheep: 1,200 slaughter lambs 25-50 higher: twee steady; good and choice wooled lambs 8.50-20.25; good and choice shorn 18.00-8.50; load fall and summer shorn 18.75; wes 4.50-7.50.

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General Tells Legislators National Guard 'Curtailed' 5,620 Increase In Telephones; LT&T Votes 68,750 Stock Issue The 129,005 telephones the Lin- tings, Plattsmouth, Seward and coln Telephone and Telegraph York.

Resolution Supporting Guard Is Introduced After Wood's Speech

at the "crossroads" by Maj. Gen. Warren Wood, commander of the 34th Division in Iowa and Nebraska.

Gen. Wood appeared before the Legislature and told state solons recent directives changing the Don Albin Is Guard's training period and con-

later in the Legislature by Sens. John Beaver of Beemer, Harry L. Pizer of North Platte, and Charles F. Tvrdik of Omaha. Action on the resolution, No. 7,

has to wait for one day before the legislators can vote on it.

Gen. Wood told the Legislature some actions posed a "very serious threat" to the National Guard. One of these he said, was an order from the Department of Army requiring six months of active duty for new Guard enlistees.

The other "threat" posed, Gen. Wood said, is one limiting construction of National Guard armories to cities which have 200 or more members in the Guard. Gen. Wood said this would mean only Omaha would be eligible out of 19 or 20 communities that want armories in the state. The directive calling for a six-

month training period goes into effect April 1, the general said. 'Partnership'

Gen. Wood said, "We want to be full partners with the Army," but added that "some Pentagonians don't like the idea of governors having anything to do with Guard and Army.'

Under federal law, the governor of a state is the head of the state National Guard. Gov. Victor Anderson was in the legislative chambers during the talk.

Gen. Wood said he felt that three months' training for enlistees was sufficient, acceptable and less expensive. The general made no mention of remarks last week by Secretary of Defense Wilson concerning enlistments in National Guard units and that the Guard was being used by "draft dodgers" during the Korean conflicts. The general noted that Nebraska

annually receives more than \$6 million in federal funds for operation of the Guard This costs the state a little less than \$300,000, he

Gen. Wood said he didn't know strength in the state. The present membership of the Guard in Nebraska is listed at 3,522, an "unprecedented peacetime strength," according to the general. Resolution The resolution coming up for

Legislature says the "State of Ne- Mrs. C. B. Dean of Lincoln. braska views with alarm and disapproval the unwarranted action | of the Secretary of the Army and the Government of the United States, and urges its representatives in the Congress . . . to seek legislative action which will provide a realistic program of active duty basic training to be established for the Army National Guard." The resolution said the six-

months training period requirement is "unreasonable, unrealistic, unnecessary, exceedingly detrimental to the Army National Guard . . . and in excess of the minimum specified by the Reserve Forces

Henry J. Schmidt Funeral At Osage

Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Schmidt, who died Monday

sisters, Mrs. Christina Bagel of Chicago, Mrs. Elnora Burgess of Pocatello, Ida., Mrs. Orlinda Jaeckel of Hamburg, Ia., Mrs. Freda McAfee of Talmage and Mrs. Mary Biere of Auburn; brothers, Fred, Herman and Julius, all of Lincoln, and Frank of Nebraska City, and seven grandchildren.

State Spent \$10,567,728 **During January 1957**

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson reported Tuesday that his office \$10,567,728 during the month of

low the record number of 40,026 issued during the month of December, 1956.

warrants totaling \$2,608,550.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 22 day of February, 1957, at 10 o'clock A. M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Red Willow County. Nebraska, towite: NW4/NE14-E½NW½-E½SW4/Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 29 West, W½-SE½/Section 16, Township 2 North Range 27 West.

W12-SE14 Section 16, Township 2 North
Range 27 West.
Such lease will be sold in accordance
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72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to
the highest bidder, subject to the right of
the Board to reject any and all bids.
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS
AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahlin, Secretary

By ROY CAMPBELL The National Guard was described Tuesday as being

struction of armories were designed to "curtail" Guard opera-A resolution backing Gen. Wood of Liberty Life

Don E. Albin, who has been vice president of Lincoln Liberty he said, also will maintain a

who will be chairman of the board, bonds or debentures. reported that the company the past month wrote the largest volume

The firmness of interest rates \$25 per share. the past year was "wholesome," he said, in that it was a deterrent to inflation. He believes the economy "will not be adversely affected in the foreseeable future."

The volume of business in force has reached an all-time high of more than \$100,000,000 for the company, Albin said, and assets have increased to \$25,526,047.

Policyholders and beneficiaries received \$860,077 the past year. Net yield on the company's entire invested assets was 3.25 per cent, up slightly from the previous year.

Entire premium income of the company was \$3,401,033. Premium income from the accident and sickness business in its first full year amounted to \$23,554. Death claims totaled \$324,927.

The combined capital, voluntary contingency reserves and unas. year. signed surplus totals \$3,303,264. Company officials who were reelected or reappointed:

manager.
Guy J. Crook, second vice president and
manager of the mortgage loan department.
D. H. Pinkerton, comptroller and office manager,

Dr. George H. Walker, medical director.

Dr. W. H. Linn of Lincoln, Charles W. James of Falls City and Frederick O. Gottschalk of Columbus, other directors.

Don W. Hermanson, field supervisor.

Set Wednesday

how much the six-months training local a.m. Wednesday for four-day- tiansen, 80, former Lincoln conrequirement could cut Guard old Douglas Lee Strode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Strode Tuesday. of 5640 Burlington.

The Rev. Bruce Gideon will officiate at the services at Fairview. sister, Vicki Lou; and grandpar- California 19 years ago, and was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. living at Torrance at the time of consideration Wednesday by the Strode of Ashland and Mr. and his death.

In The Lincoln Record Book

DIVORCES Divorce granted for extreme cruelty: Ida Mae Lewis from Clayton Lewis, married Nov. 21, 1955, Dakota City, Neb.
Divorce petition filed for extreme cruelty: Robert Leroy Casper against Kay I, Casper, married May 29, 1956.

BIRTHS Daughters

Dies:—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
(Jean Ellen Franzen), Jan. 31.
HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Newton
(Waldine Irna Liebrandt), Jan. 29.
HILLEGASS—Mr. and Mrs. George Calvin (Theima Ruth Smith), Jan. 31.
NEUJAHR—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ardell (Bernita Ruth Loesch), Jan. 31.
WEIJS—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Eugene
(Irene Bachenberg), Jan. 29.
Mr. Teel was a brother of the late Mrs. Fred Wells, of Lincoln, who passed away in January, 1956.
Mr. Teel was born and reared at Red Cloud, Neb., and had made his home at Whittier, Calif., for the past 25 years. At the time of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Funeral services for Henry J.

Schmidt, 62, of near Cook, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Osage Addn. \$17,000. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless Mr. Schmidt, who died Monday in Lincoln, lived on a farm about four miles northwest of Cook.

Survivors are his wife Christina; daughter, Mrs. Helen Wohlers of Cook; son, Ervin Schmidt of Cook; sisters Mrs. Christina Bagel of city attorney).

> COUNTY COURT PETIT LARCENY — Two 16-year-old Lincoln youths, charged with theft of tools worth less than \$100 from A. M. Finley on Feb. 4, pleaded guilty, each fined \$25. RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—
> Henry Reichel, 33, of 1207 Charleston, charged with Jan. 5 offense involving a cutting torch and gauges worth \$90 and stolen from Dobson-Robinson Construction Co., pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

coln Telephone and Telegraph York. Company had in operation at the annual stockholders' meeting Tues- and Lincoln. Twelve long distance day. It was the greatest annual circuits were added. gain in stations in the last 10 years of record growth.

Stockholders voted to issue and sell 63,750 additional shares of lowed: common stock at a price to be determined later.

changes to dial operation and installation of new equipment for This addition to equity capital,

Life Insurance Company, was sound financial structure and give elected president at the annual the company more flexibility in arranging future permanent fi-Joseph Albin, former president nancing through the marketing of

Authorized shares of common stock were increased from 300,of business in any January in its 000 to 400,000 and the par value was increased from \$16 to 2-3 to

The 4,500,000 long distance calls handled during 1956 amounted to 90,000 more than in 1955, Woods

Operating revenues, totaling \$10,918,590, increased \$589,642 over the 1955 total. Expenses excluding operating taxes, increased by \$393,403 to total \$7,249,506 for 1956. Federal income taxes came to \$1,168,000 and state and local taxes amounted to \$677,100.

Net plant additions for the year were \$1,775,257. At the end of 1956 the total plant in service had increased to \$36,629,542. Plant under construction amounted to

Installation of dial equipment at Beatrice and Ashland was nearing completion at the end of the

First In State The installation at Beatrice will provide the first direct dialing by long distance calls by Nebraska George C. Albin, executive vice president customers. Tamora was converted to dial operation and dial instal-Ralph C. Lawrence, treasurer.

W. H. DeFrene, secretary and general lations were in progre lations were in progress at sev-

Major additions to central office equipment and cable distribution facilities were made at Lincoln Crete, Fairbury, Milford, Has-

C. P. Christiansen Strode Baby Rites Rites In California Lincoln Star Special

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Funeral Graveside services will be held services for Christian Peder Chris-

Christiansen a construction contractor for 30 years in Lincoln and Gardena, Calif., was a native Survivors are his parents; a of Princeton, Ill. He moved to

Survivors include his wife, Mabel B.; two sons, Leo of Los Angeles and Murl of Gardena; two brothers, John and August, both of Cordova, Neb., six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Roy C. Teel, 66, Dies In Florida Roy C. Teel, 66, a former Ne-

braskan, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday at St. Petersburg,

the past 25 years. At the time of his retirement he was connected with the California State Highway Department. Survivors are his wife, one son and one daughter.

Darl Sapp Enters Plea Of Guilty To Burglary

Darl Earl Sapp, 29, of 1509 So. 3rd pleaded guilty to a burglary charge Tuesday in Lancaster District Court. Sapp was charged with breaking

otty attorney).

DRIVING—Gerald R. McCullough, 46, 146 So. 28th, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended six months;
Robert R. Lundberg, 27, 1831 Dakota,
pleaded innocent, found innocent. torch and gauges. Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentencing pending an investigation by the adult probation officer. Earlier in County Court, Henry

issued 38,250 warrants totaling Bill OK'd Restricting Game This is nearly 1,800 warrants be- Commission Reappointments

A bill which would prevent re-appointment of a game commis- deeds and instruments to state-Largest single category for which sioner unless at least five years owned lands be deposited with the warrants were issued was gas tax have elapsed since the commis- State Board of Educational Lands refunds with 7,364 warrants total- sioner completed a previous term and Funds for safekeeping. (38-0) ing \$284,950. Second largest was was passed by the Legislature LB 139, Vogel-Transferring \$73,the highway cash fund with 5,108 Tuesday and sent to the governor. | 000 from the University of Ne-

> final reading. Other bills passed Tuesday (E-emergency clause) include:

LB 23, Lautenschlager, McGinditor's office. (E' (39-0). ley-Raising from 8,000 to 10,000 the population of counties required hensky, Bedford-Permitting nonto elect District Court clerks, and game fish to be taken by bow counties of 8,000 to 10,000 (37-1). year. (E) (39-0). ernarians to prescribe drugs ver- power and irrigation district elec-

bally rather than in writing. (37-2). Ition. (E) (39-0).

The bill, LB 42, introduced by braska Medical College building Sens. Syas, Bahensky, Otto and fund to the general fund in order Bedford, was approved 38-0 on to re-open two University Hospital wards. (E). (38-0).

LB 137, Budget Committee-Making emergency deficiency appropriation of \$17,000 to state au-LB 41, Syas, Nelson, Otto, Ba-

making such clerks optional in and arrow April 1-Dec. 1 each LB 37, Tews-Allowing physi- LB 12, Carpenter-Allowing liqcians, dentists, chiropodists or vet- uor retail selling during public

Real estate was purchased at end of 1956 represents a gain of Bellwood, Greenwood, Brownville, 5,620 for the year, President Waverly, Garland, Bennet, Brun-Thomas C. Woods reported at the ing, Ashland, Wahoo, David City

> Directors and officers re-elected at the stockholders' meeting and the directors' meeting which fol-

determined later.

More Dial Operation

This capital, Woods said, will be used for requirements of growth, conversion of more ex-Corporate Officers

Thomas C. Woods, president. Merle M. Hale, vice president for open direct dialing of long distance tions.

William I. Aitken, vice president and

general counsel.

Houghton Furr, secretary and treasurer.

I. J. Devoe, controller.

Operating Officials (Re-appointed) K. L. Lawson, general commercial super intendent.
G. P. Barney, general plant superintendent.
L. W. Cleveland, general traffic super-

DEATHS

CAMPBELL-Funeral of Mrs. Gertrude E. Campbell, 70, of 1201 A, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts. Wyuka.

CARLSON—Funeral for Mrs. Vera Ballance Carlson, 65, 3629 W, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, with Dr. Harold Sandall officiatin. Margaret McGregor, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: LeRoy Neumann, Ike Chase, Billie Shepard, John Clark, O. L. Swerdfeger, Mike Knopp.

FERGUSON—Funeral of Mrs. Mary La Visa Ferguson, 68, of 1909 So. 14th, who died Tuesday, 3 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Casket open to 2:55 p.m. Thursday. Survivors: husband, Richard E.; daughter. Mrs. Evel Tallemond, Boyward, Calif.; son, Oliver Benzing, McCook; sisters, Mrs. Mattie Kapke of Fairbury and Mrs. H. B. Stinchomb of Uncoln Memorials to Cancer Fund c/o Neb. Medical Society, 1315 Sharp Bldg, Lincoln Memorial Park.

FINKE—Funeral for Louis Finke, 91.
Denver, Colo., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pleasant Dale. Neb., with the Rev. Frederick Falkenrath officiating; singers, Beverly and Norma Ficke, Mrs. Norma Pennington, accompanist. Burial at Garland, Neb. Roper & Sons.

FINKE—Funeral of William J. Finke, 80. of 2929 F, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church north of Bennet, the Rev. D. F. Luedke officiating. Military services at graveside by American Legion Post 3 and Spanish American War Veterans, William Lewis Camp No. 2. Burial in Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Ada; four sons, Melvin, Lincoln, Vern, Bennet, Albert, Elmhurst, Ill., and Harvey, Walton, and eight grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

FREEMAN-Earnest Freeman, 32, 448 No. 32nd, died Saturday, Umbergers. GRASSMUECK — Mrs. Sarah Laverne Grassmueck, 57, of Topeka, Kan, died there Tuesday, Survivors: husband, Elmer G. of Topeka; sisters, Mrs. Mary Beeson, Omaha, Mrs. Bessie Helmstader and Mrs. Margaret Edberg, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Theresa Schlesselman, Grand Island: brothers, William Clouse, Lincoln, Charles Clouse, San Francisco, Calif. and Paul Clouse, Los Angeles, Calif. Roper & Sentender Control of Co

JENSEN Funeral of Mrs. Elsa Marie Jensen, 66, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church hear Walton, the Rev. D. F. Luedke officiating. Prayer

KNEPPER—Funeral of Miss Myrtle Knepper of 1992 Park Ave., who died Tuesday, 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlovs. Dr. C, Vin White officiating, Survivors: sister. Miss to true and several nieces and nephews. Buria at Walkup's Grove Cemetery near Tarkio, Mo. Wadlows.

McKERCHER-Funeral of John McKercher, 84, of 955 West A. at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Clifford Perron officiating; Cornelia Cole, organist, Wy-

PENN—Fred Penn, 75, of Waverly died in Lincoln Tuesday, Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Swale, Lincoln, Mrs. Ella Reed, Escondido, Calit., Mrs. Emma Jeffery, Idaho Falls, Ida., Mrs. Ida Dimick, Atchi-son, Kan., Mrs. Hattie Martin, Waverly. Roper & Sons.

RCHMER--Funeral of Henry Schmer, 70, Rt. 8, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary EUB Church, 11th and Garfield, the Rev. William G. Rembolt officiating. Mrs. Lucille Brakhage, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to EUB building fund. Roger & Sons.

STRODE—Graveside services for Douglas Lee Strode, 4 days, of 5640 Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Strode: sister, Vicki Lou: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Strode of Ashland and Mr and Mrs. C. B. Dean of Lincoln, Fairview. Roper & Sons.

WHITE—Funeral for William H. White, age 81, who died Febr. 4, will be held Thurs. Febr. 7, 2 pm at Kunol Chapel, Crete, Rev. J. F. Balzer officiating. Interment at Crete Riverside Cemetery, Kunol, Crete.

Kuncl, Crete.

WISMER—Funeral of John Wismer, 64, of Firth, who died Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Friday at residence. 2 p.m. at Holland Reformed Church, the Rev. D. Kolenbrander officiating, Male quartet will sing. Nephews will be pallbearers, Survivors: wife Hannah: daughter, Mrs. Ray (Gladys) Kaiser of Adams; brother, Frank of Lincoln: sisters. Mrs. Penry Wubbles, Mrs. Garrit Lefferdink, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie TeSelle of Firth and Mrs. Harman Vedder of Hickman; three grandchildren. Burial in Holland. Memorials to Holland Reformed Church. Umbergers.

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Carpenter's New Motion Defeated

Efforts to revive a bill, killed in committee, which would open the door to old age assistance in certain cases where the aid is now disallowed failed Tuesday.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff saw his motion to place the bill on general file notwithstand ing the committee's action, voted down 22-7 after floor discussion.

The measure had been killed by a 7-0 vote of the Legislature's Labor and Public Welfare Com-

The bill, LB 184, introduced by Sens. Sam Klaver of Omaha and Carpenter, would have provided that an old age assistance recipient should not be barred from aid because a child refuses to answer inquiries relative to the child's finances and responsibility to the parent.

'Facts of Life'

Carpenter told the Unicameral that money granting from the federal government is one of the facts of life and he wants Nebraska to get back from Washington as much of the tax money sent there as possible.

Federal funds provide part of old age assistance payments. Carpenter said LB 184, and his

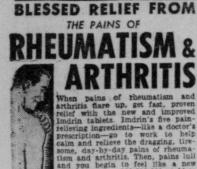
bill providing a minimum wage law, are the two measures he is most desirous of pushing to passage this session.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chairman of the committee which killed the bill, said Assistance Department officials estimated the bill would increase the old age stance case load by 10 per cent and cost \$750,000 in state

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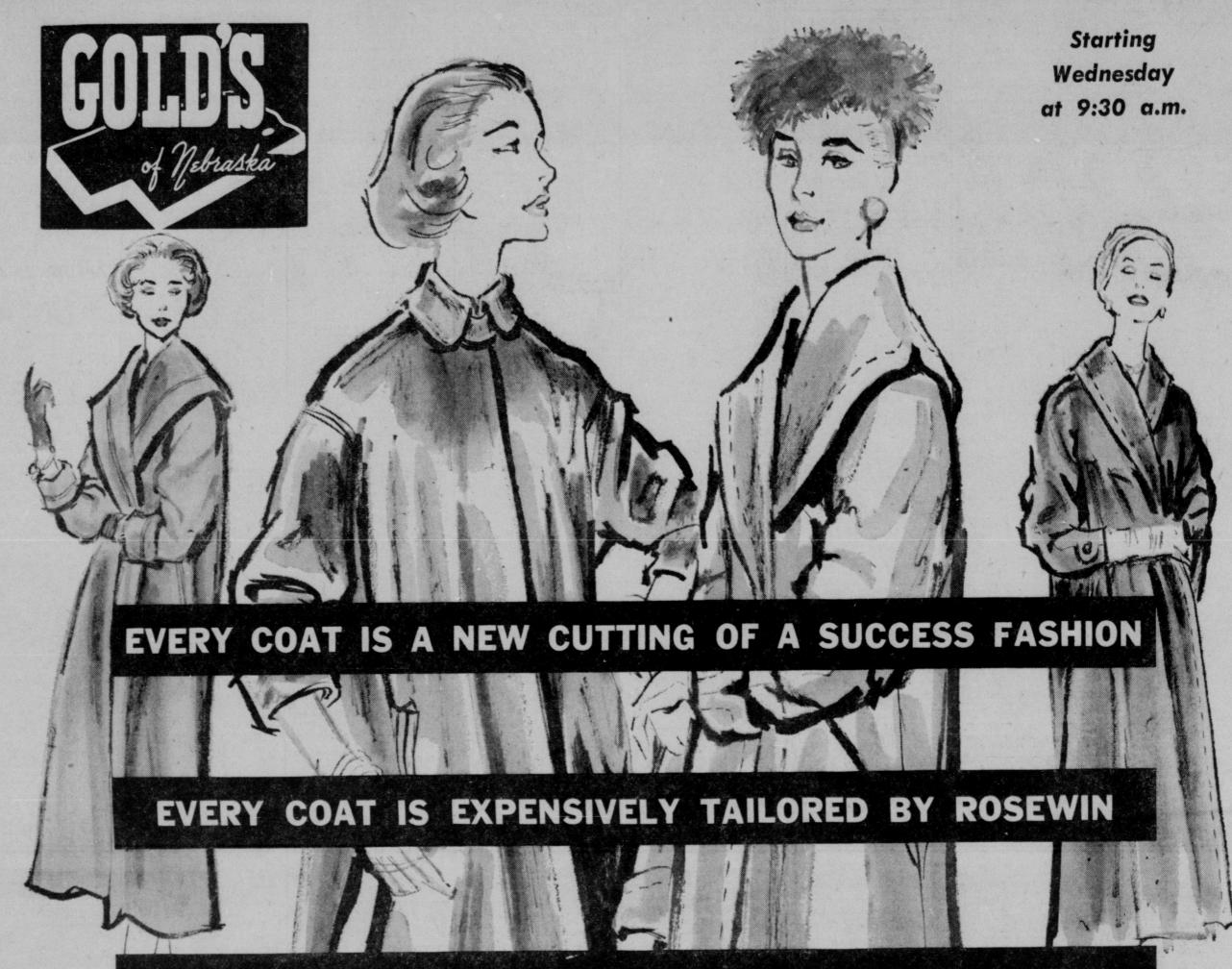
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